

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 48 PAGES — 1 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975

WEATHER

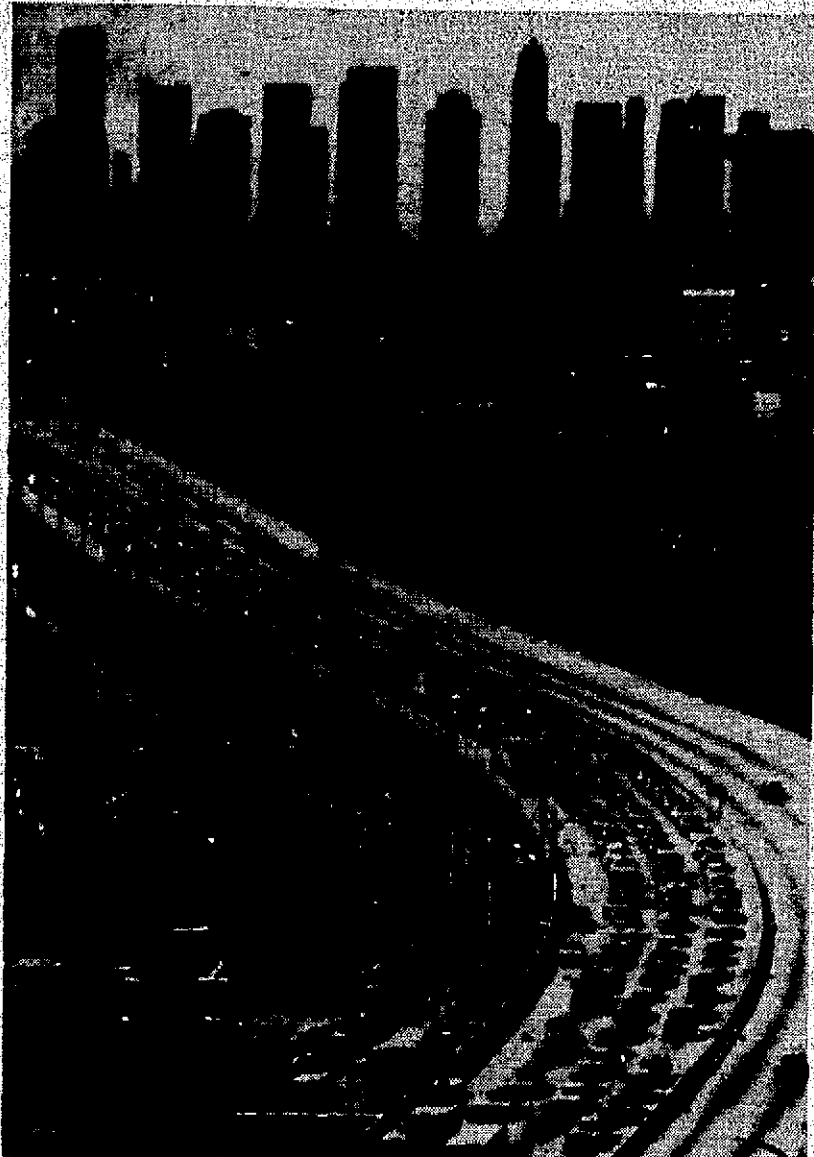
Cloudy, tonight; mostly sunny, chance of showers.

High, 71, at 5 p.m.; Low, 61 at 9 a.m.

12 a.m.	68	3 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	71	6 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	61
12 m.	65	12 m.	61

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

15c



MASS EXODUS: Traffic is backed up out of sight on Long Island Expressway Friday afternoon, as New Yorkers began annual Labor Day holiday. The National Safety Council estimates that between 400 and 500 people may lose their lives in auto accidents over long weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Mystery Death Toll Reaches 10 At VA Hospital

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The number of deaths involving patients who suffered mysterious respiratory failures at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor has risen to 10, doctors report.

Doctors believe Adem Oelberg, 50, died after receiving a paralyzing drug called Pavulon, a source told the Detroit Free Press. Both Oelberg, who died Monday, and Benny C. Blaine,

46, who died Thursday, had suffered respiratory failures prior to their deaths.

Doctors said Oelberg's death was directly linked to a respiratory failure Aug. 14, but they have not yet listed a cause for Blaine's demise.

The FBI is investigating more than 51 respiratory failures and the deaths, which have occurred at the facility since July 1. Agents are working on the theory the breathing arrests and deaths were artificially induced by someone who intentionally administers the powerful muscle relaxant to unsuspecting patients.

Sources close to the investigation said a mysterious blue substance was found by a technician in the breathing apparatus of a patient. Only clear liquid should have been in the canister where the substance was found, the sources said, adding the FBI was running tests on the object.

It was not clear whether the discovery was linked to the breathing failures and deaths, the sources said. The patient in whose equipment the material was found apparently was not harmed, the sources said.

"We'll check into it," said Dr. Duane T. Frier, the hospital's acting chief of staff, refusing further comment.

The details of Oelberg's demise were the first to be released by the hospital since the mysterious deaths began.

Oelberg's sister, Elizabeth Kohloff, said her brother had a strong heart. "He entered the hospital in relatively good health for surgery on an arthritic hip," Mrs. Kohloff said. The surgery was scheduled for Aug. 15.

On Aug. 14, a nurse entered Oelberg's room and found he had stopped breathing, Mrs. Kohloff said.

"She (the nurse) called the doctor and he brought him back, but he never was awake after that," Mrs. Kohloff said. "He was in a coma from that Thursday night until Monday morning (Aug. 25) when the doctor called me and told me he had died."

"The doctor told us there was an intense investigation, and he asked us permission to do an autopsy." The family agreed, she said.

"The doctor that called me said my brother absolutely died because of that (arrest)," Mrs. Kohloff said.

According to a death certificate, signed and filed by Dr. Ronald Bishop, chief of medicine at the hospital, Oelberg's death was attributed to

"irreversible brain injury and cerebral hypoxia" caused by "cardio-pulmonary arrest 11 days prior to death."

Doctors also reported Blaine's death occurred several days after he was revived following three unexplained breathing failures. The cause of death for Blaine, who survived respiratory arrests on July 29, Aug. 12 and Aug. 15, has yet to be determined.

Meanwhile, officials at the hospital say the number of patients has dropped to 198 from an average of 311 since the ins-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



HIGH HOPES: Steve and Chris Little have high hopes that their "Love Story" marriage will have a happy ending. Chris is being treated for leukemia in a Hamilton, Ohio, hospital. Her husband, a fireman at the Dayton, Ohio, airport, commutes at the end of his shift to be with her in the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Child Spared Shots

Dawn Katherine Franks, 4, apparently has been spared a painful series of rabies shots after being bitten by a dog on the left foot Tuesday afternoon.

St. Joseph police reported on Friday they located the dog that apparently bit the girl and that the owner said the animal had had the required rabies vaccination.

However, police said, the matter of vaccination has been routinely turned over to the county dog warden's office for confirmation. The warden's office has not yet confirmed it.

Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franks, of 2288 Pioneer road, was bitten while walking with her mother.

St. Joseph police said the located dog belongs to Sharon McFall, 2020 Lakeview drive, St. Joseph. Police said they located it after receiving an anonymous call.

Order End To Niagara Raft Tests

An immediate halt to raft tests on the turbulent Niagara river in New York has been ordered pending an investigation of a tragic raft trip Friday when three people were killed. Story on page 20.

Entertainment at Blossom Lanes. "Trick" Mott and the Frontiersmen. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Adv.

Berrien Man Killed In Dead-End Crash

Auto Rams Gate Pillar Of 80-Acre Estate

By RALPH LUTZ Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A young Berrien Springs man, who was discharged from the U.S. Navy earlier this month, died early this morning of injuries suffered in a one-car crash just east of here in Oronoko township.

Killed was Larry Alvin Manry, 34, of 220 South Harrison street, Berrien Springs.

The accident occurred about 2:15 a.m. when Manry's car, northbound on Kephart lane, crashed into a stone gate pillar leading to private property, according to Patrolman George John of the Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police

was traveling at high speed, although skid marks measured only 49 feet. The speed limit along Kephart is 35 miles an hour, John said. While the car was demolished, the gate support received minor damage, John said.

Manry was the 34th person to die in Berrien county traffic accidents, so far this year. The county's traffic rate is running nearly double last year's rate. Last year at this time, the Berrien traffic toll was 18.

Funeral services for Manry will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Manry, of Berrien Springs; his grandmothers, Mrs. Effie Withers, Berrien Springs, and two brothers, Michael Manry and Ronnie McGough, both of Berrien Springs.

He was a 1959 graduate of Berrien Springs High school. He served 4 years with the U.S. Navy and was discharged Aug.



LARRY A. MANRY
Dies in crash

5, 1975. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

34 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1975

department. Kephart dead-ends at the gates.

The pillar is one of three that form the entrance to the 80-acre Myron Hecht estate. Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is reported considering purchase of the property.

Manry, who was alone in the car, suffered chest injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital, reported Patrolman John. John said the auto apparently

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Saturday, Aug. 30, is one-one-zero (110), and the winning number for Monday, Sept. 1 is zero-seven-five (075), the state Lottery Bureau said Friday.

Swainson Anxious To Remove 'Cloud'

By GENE SCHROEDER Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge has taken under advisement a motion to dismiss a bribery conspiracy indictment against former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson, a bail bondsman and a former bondman.

Swainson, now a state Supreme Court Justice, told

reporters on the courthouse steps:

"I never took money from anyone."

It was the first public comment Swainson has made since he was indicted by a grand jury July 3. The indictment accuses Swainson, bondman Charles Goldfarb and ex-bondman Harvey Wish of mail fraud,

perjury and conspiracy in connection with the alleged bribe.

Under his attorney's advice, Swainson took the Fifth Amendment before the grand jury. He had declined until Friday to discuss the case with reporters. He also told them he was anxious to remove "this little bit of onerous cloud over my head."

Federal Judge Carl B. Rubin was assigned by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the case after all federal judges in Michigan declined to preside because of their working relationship with Swainson.

Rubin clamped a gag rule on attorneys at the end of Friday's hearing, warning them not to talk to the news media until the proceedings are completed. He has scheduled the trial to begin

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

'Caroline' Heads For Gulf Coast

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Caroline, drifted toward the Texas coast today packing winds of 80 miles per hour, and forecasters warned it could strike anywhere along the Gulf Coast during the Labor Day weekend.

Early today the storm was at latitude 23.6 north and longitude 95 west, or 235 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. Movement was estimated at about 5 m.p.h. in a west-northwest direction.

Caroline sucked up strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters and began moving after

being stationary for much of the night, forecasters said.

The new movement was not enough for forecasters to issue a warning for a specific area, but they said residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico should watch for riptides and some beach erosion.

Forecaster Joe Pelissier said that any minor shift in winds could set the storm in motion.

"The fact that the Gulf is an enclosed body of water means that it will make a landfall eventually somewhere, anywhere. Forecasting this one is not easy."

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, warned residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico, the closest land areas to Caroline, to continue their vigilance.

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CAROLINE ON MOVE
Threatens Gulf coast

Notice

The Herald-Palladium will not publish on Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day.



GATES OF DEATH: Larry Alvin Manry, 34, Berrien Springs, died early today when his car crashed into stone and mortar gate support at entrance to estate being sought by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali at north end of Kephart lane, just east of Berrien

Springs in Oronoko township. Investigating crash are Berrien Springs-Oronoko township Patrolmen Oliver Waldo (left) and James Kesterke. Estate once was owned by late Chicago mobster Louis Campagna. It now is owned by Myron Hecht, Chicago insurance

agent who earlier this month reported plans to sell 80-acre tract to Muhammad Ali. Hecht's son is Philip Hecht, a Berrien Springs veterinarian. (Staff photo)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

What is left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

A Day To Relax For A Job Well Done

Labor Day, first observed in a minor manner in 1882, has grown in enjoyment and meaning with each succeeding anniversary, until it has become one of the major holidays celebrated by those who perform the vital task of earning their own keep and providing the motivation for civilization's continued advance.

In the U.S., Canada and Central America the working man will be honored next Monday, the first day of September, 1975. He has again contributed his labor toward the betterment of himself, his family and his fellow countrymen. The abilities of many millions are required to attain the achievements of a period such as the last 12 months.

It will require even greater effort to surmount the increasing complexities

of business, industry, politics and many other facets of civilization in the year ahead. The productive citizen has not yet failed his fellow men and it would not be surprising if his efforts in the coming months did again exceed all previous attainments.

By whatever means he celebrates his day, whether at some retreat of his particular fancy or in the company of his own family, the working man's relaxation will be enhanced by the satisfaction of accomplishment. He may choose perhaps to undertake too much relaxation, with the knowledge that this is the last holiday of the summer, or he may choose to spend the day doing nothing more strenuous than observing the sky from a horizontal position.

From whatever vantage point it will be an enjoyable day, because it is his.

Congress Afraid To Kill Military's Sacred Cow

Remember the flak Richard Nixon caught before Watergate symbolized anything but a fancy motel when he tried to decommit the U.S. Tea Commission?

Its members called in the reporters forthwith to protest they are the last line of defense to insure that America's tea drinkers receive a palatable potion and not hair clippings from the barbershop. They offered to

serve as unpaid volunteer tasters simply to continue this bit of protection for the consumer.

Having bigger fish to fry, forging diplomatic relations with Red China without cracking the fragile detente with Russia, for example, Nixon dropped this economy probe.

Before Congress took off on its summer recess, Jerry Ford ran into the same buzz saw.

He proposed that starting October 1, the government's newly designated fiscal year, the military raise the prices in its commissaries to cover half of their labor costs and on October 1, 1976 boost them another notch to meet the entire labor expense.

Along with the post exchange (or P-X) the commissary is a fringe benefit for service people.

The commissary sells food and household items. The P-X handles just about everything else, except furniture and furnishings, that is used by the average person.

These two retailing outlets trace their development to pre-Civil War days. The Army established their original concept as low cost suppliers of personal requirements at isolated garrisons remote from civilian outlets.

They have expanded through the years as a fringe benefit to compensate for military low pay. The armed services sold the merchandise at cost and picked up the tab for labor, warehousing, insurance and other expenses civilian retailers must meet. Retired military are equally eligible with active duty personnel to buy in the stores.

Some time ago Congress under prodding from civilian retailers required the services to mark up their charges to show a profit which is plowed into a recreational fund.

Ford's thought was to extend the principle to the commissary now that military pay is comparable to civilian wages.

His advisors estimated the first increase would squeeze \$108 million from the military budget which could be applied to purely military items and that the second raise would produce \$300 million.

This raised almost as great an indignation among the military as did the Pearl Harbor attack 34 years ago come December 7.

It stirred a similar rash on Congressional skirts.

Bob Dole, the conservative G.O.P. Senator from Kansas, said efficiency is a great thing for all government endeavors but passing along higher food prices to the armed services is wrong way to achieve it.

Over in the House, Rep. Joe Fisher whose northern Virginian district houses several military installations declared there must be better means to bring defense spending down than by penalizing the family's food budget.

The full House voted 384-53 to scuttle Ford's plan.

The moral is that Ford is learning the federal budget is a corral for sacred cows and turning any of them out to pasture is akin to fencing out India's cattle from the Ganges river so the water supply can be purified a bit for its thirty people.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

River Valley Board Urges Vote For School Bond Issue Sept. 6

To the Residents of River Valley School District:

The education, health and safety of the children who attend school in the River Valley School District are of our utmost concern. The most pressing issue is the educational and plant facilities of our Middle School system; the old buildings at the New Troy and Three Oaks campuses.

Several years ago the State Department of Education inspected both of these buildings and then stated, "Renovating to the magnitude which is needed would cost about as much as new construction and would be a waste of money." Two different citizen's committees over a period of three years have studied the problem and have recommended replacing the two old buildings.

The Board of Education responded to all these positive recommendations by obtaining an independent professional study from the University of Michigan. They, too, concurred that there is an urgent need for a new middle school.

After carefully analyzing all the recommendations, the Board of Education concluded that the two old schools limit the education of the middle school youngsters, potentially place their safety and health in jeopardy, and are a costly burden for the school district to operate.

Therefore, the members of the Board of Education unanimously urge you to consider this bond proposal carefully. You can be assured that the proposed middle school and the improvements are needed now.

Your vote on Saturday, Sept. 6, can provide many students with a safe and healthy educational program for many, many years to come.

RIVER VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

Weldon L. Burden, President
Adrian Van Ginhoven, Secretary
George Lomack, Treasurer
Larry Mitchell, Trustee

Doris Rice, Trustee
Carl Anderson, Trustee
James Schreiber, Trustee

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Jan. Schoonover, of Lima, Ohio, and John Noel, of Wyoming, Mich., tied for the Overall Trophy of the Great Lakes Regatta by tying for the best time at one hour and 52 minutes. Regatta Queen Gay Williams of New Buffalo made the presentation of the awards at Sunday's New Buffalo to Chicago and return race.

— 25 Years Ago —

The second of two twin city high school bands will make an appearance at Chicago's Riverview Park when the St. Joseph band, directed by John E.N. Howard, makes its competitive appearance in the annual Riverview "Tournament Music" on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Benton Harbor high school's group of young musicians appeared at the Chicago amusement park on Monday.

— 50 Years Ago —

Come on all you surf Apollos. Here's the grandest chance of the season — and the last

chance — to exhibit your manly beauty! The ladies fair have done their bit and allowed the twin city bathing Beauty Queen to be chosen. Now is the opportunity for the bathing Lachinvars to don their one piece garments and gather at Silver Beach next Tuesday evening.

The judges want all the Apollo de Belvederes to match the beauties and charms of the Aphrodites. Manager, Walter Stephany (who by the way has quite an elegant figure himself, as noted by many feminine glances cast in his direction when he is "Charlestoning" on the dance floor at Silver Beach,) cordially invited his fellow Apollos to enter the aforesaid contest. There is more in them than mere glory, too. The first prize is \$15 in gold, second, \$10; third, \$5. Come on in, men, the water's fine!

— 75 Years Ago —

Banners have been stretched across the streets in Benton Harbor announcing in big letters the visit of Col. Roosevelt, September 8.

SEE CONCURS WITH BETTY FORD'S IDEAS

Editor,
Recent public statements by Betty Ford concerning sex and morality have received both severe criticism and resounding applause.

It has been my observation that those who criticize Mrs. Ford base their arguments on murky Biblical interpretations and self-righteous opinion, while those who applaud use a humanistic understanding of the Bible combined with logic and realistic thinking. I concur with the latter group.

Betty Ford's positive approach to questions regarding morality, her support for the Equal Rights Amendment, and her approval of the Supreme Court's decision that gave women the right to choose or reject abortion indicate her deep regard and concern for individual Americans, not those of voters. Her forthright courage in stating her views is to be admired. This in itself could have significant effect on lifting the morality of this nation.

Betty Ford, a common name for a most exceptional woman, is a truly great First Lady.

Beverly J. Rutkowski
137 Eljose drive
Benton Harbor

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW — The following divorces have been granted in Van Buren circuit court:

Childress, Betty Marie, Almena township, from Ronald P. Married July 22, 1967. One child to mother.

Voorhees, Harold G., Coloma, from Jean SM Married Dec. 29, 1968. Three children to mother.


Andrasy, Linda Mae, Paw Paw, from Lester F. Married Sept. 2, 1968. Three children to mother.

TO EVICT EXILES

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand, in an effort to improve relations with the new pro-Communist authorities in neighboring Laos, has decided to evict all former Laotian rightist and military leaders living in exile here, a government spokesman said.

Ray Cromley

Loopholes Cloud New Sunshine Law



WASHINGTON — The Senate is up to its tricks again. It has before it a bill, S. 5, called a "sunshine" law which purports to generally open meetings of Senate and House committees and of certain selected government agencies to the public.

The bill is enthusiastically supported by Common Cause and other groups listed as "public interest."

In truth, S. 5 as first introduced, had some measure of integrity and some teeth. As amended, it is a sham and facade, an attempt to convince voters the sponsors are interested in the public's right to know. But the teeth have been filed down to the gums.

The bill starts out, section by section, in a straight-forward manner. It declares Senate committee meetings shall be open — standing, select or special, and all subcommittee meetings. House committee meetings shall be open. Joint congressional meetings shall be open. The meetings of most of the important regulatory agencies shall be open.

Then come the exceptions. Each is reasonable on its face. Meetings can be closed to the public in the interests of national defense, foreign policy or law enforcement, for the protection of trade secrets, financial and commercial information given the government on a confidential basis, or to protect informers or law enforcement agents.

They can be closed to protect information which would be an unwarranted invasion of privacy or which would expose some person to disgrace or public contempt, or which would tend to "charge" an individual with crime or misconduct. There are other excep-

tions. Now it will easily be seen that while most, perhaps all, of these exceptions have great merit, they are so broad in scope that virtually any congressional committee meeting or session of any importance could be closed to the public under these provisions — with little or no recourse.

The saving grace in the original bill lay in a series of paragraphs providing that a fourth of the committee or subcommittee members could, in most cases, raise a point of order within two days, forcing a vote by Congress on throwing the transcript of the contested closed meeting open to the general public.

This, of course, provided a means by which a decision to close a meeting or portions of a meeting could be kept somewhat honest. These paragraphs, however, were eliminated from the bill.

The elimination of the safeguard means, in fact, that if the bill becomes law, what the public will have access to will, as now, be at the whim of the majority of those present at each committee meeting. Which is essentially no different from this year or last or the year before, for most committees.

Though in Washington it is customary to decide state governments, it is to be noted that even Common Cause finds that in opening committee meetings to the public, the states are now well ahead of the U.S. Congress. Says Common Cause: "With the passage of open meeting laws in West Virginia and Mississippi in 1975, only New York and Rhode Island cling to the old ways of doing most of the public's business behind closed doors."

Jeffrey Hart

In The Days When More Was More

CORONADO, Calif. — We hear a lot these days about "less is more." The idea is that smaller cars, fewer children, less meat, smaller homes, and so forth, will lead to a better life all around, under coming conditions of scarcity.

Necessity may indeed impose a new puritanism, but in my present working trip through the West and Far West, I happened to spend part of my time at a hotel surviving from the days when more was very definitely more. Built in 1887 and one of the last great seaside hotels of the Victorian era, the Hotel del Coronado is an imposing reminder of a more innocent and straightforward age. To contemplate it is to experience a transient liberation.

Though it is now at the peak of the tourist season and every room is filled, the del Coronado is also an official historical monument. A huge white-painted wooden construction, probably the largest wooden building still extant, it stands smack on the beach at Coronado. In comparison, Gatsby's mansion was a rather modest conception indeed.

The del Coronado is the spiritual kin of the vast rambling structures that once were the foci of social life in places like Bar Harbor, Newport, and Atlantic City. It recalls an almost pre-modern atmosphere of long Sunday afternoons and handstands, and little boys in sailor suits, and trousers indescribably white. In its trip across the continent, however, this idea underwent dramatic expansion and achieved its apotheosis on the white sands of Coronado.

The five stories of the del Coronado stretch for blocks along the shore of the Pacific. The original owner instructed his architects that he wanted the place to be "the talk of the Western world," and they took him at his word. The vast wooden structure is covered with wooden spires and domes and cupolas.

Naturally, though the fact is otherwise incredible, the hotel was the scene in 1928 of the first meeting between the Prince of

Wales and Mrs. Earl Spencer, later Wallis Warfield Simpson, the woman for whom Edward gave up the throne of England. The Prince showed up in Coronado on a battle cruiser, the H.M.S. Repulse. At the ball in his honor, the music was provided by the band of an American battleship, the U.S.S. New Mexico. The special place setting created for the occasion were dipped in gold. More was more. The legend survives that the Prince was "nuts about dancing."

The first outdoor electrically lighted Christmas tree was installed at the del Coronado by Thomas A. Edison. Glenn Curtis made the first seaplane flight here in 1911, and the first parachute jump took place a year later. And where else would Charles A. Lindbergh take off from on the first leg of his flight to Paris? Presidents frequented the del Coronado — Benjamin Harrison, FDR, Richard Nixon — as well as innumerable tycoons, movie stars, boxers.

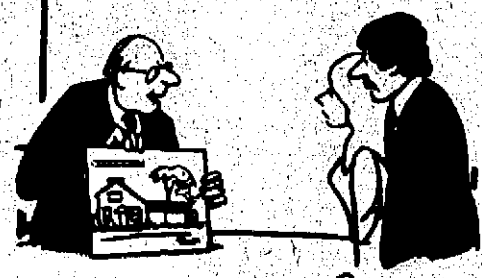
More was definitely more, and there was much that was healthy about it. Necessity may one day tell us that less is more, but let no one attempt to claim moral or aesthetic superiority for that position.

Rockefeller Testifies

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP) — A grand jury investigating the 1971 Attica prison revolt has heard from the man who authorized the assault that put a bloody finish to the uprising. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, governor of New York at the time of the convict rebellion, spent 2 hours and 48 minutes Friday in the Wyoming County Courthouse as the grand jury questioned him about the events of Sept. 1-13, 1971, when 40 men lost their lives in the nation's bloodiest prison riot. "I just did my best to answer their questions," he told reporters upon emerging from the courtroom.

Berry's World



"Of course, final prices on all our new homes can vary by thousands of dollars, depending on the vandalism during construction!"

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First Catholic School Day Is Wednesday

Lake Michigan Catholic schools will start classes on abbreviated schedules Wednesday, Sept. 3, according to Principals Don Stock and Robert Schmid.

Wednesday's session at the high school in St. Joseph will be 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

At the middle and primary school in Benton Harbor, students in grades 1-8 will meet from 8:05 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

There will be a kindergarten roundup and orientation for the new Montessori kindergarten at the middle school from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Regular sessions start Thursday from 11:45 to 2:15 p.m. And there are still openings for students.

Montessori is an international system of early childhood education in which a child is motivated to teach himself.

There will be full bus transportation for students in grades 1-12 going to school Wednesday, but other arrangements should be made for transportation home.

Thursday will be a full day of school with bus transportation to and from school.

Some 633 students have been registered and additional registrations can be made at the principals' offices in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Other materials regarding the opening of schools have been mailed to parents.

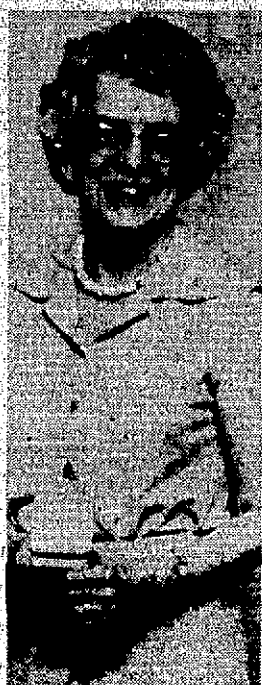
It's Not Junk To Students

Don't throw away those old toasters, mixers, blenders, can openers and other small electrical appliances that don't work or you don't want.

The Benton Harbor high school tech center needs them.

Mrs. Joan Hunt, electronics teacher, said these are instructional materials for her classes. People with appliances to donate may drop them off at the tech center office any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tech center is on Valley drive, off Britain avenue, on the former Lake Michigan college campus.

Mrs. Hunt also said advanced electronic classes can use radios, TVs and stereos. But the most immediate need is small appliances for the opening of classes.



RETIREE: Mrs. Edith Ellis joined Michigan Fruit Cannery right after graduating from Benton Harbor high school in 1929 and worked all the time until she retired this week after 46 years. She had been supervisor of invoicing. Mrs. Ellis and her husband, Tim, a retired Michigan Fruit Cannery truck driver, formerly lived at Route 1, Benton Harbor, and have now moved to California.

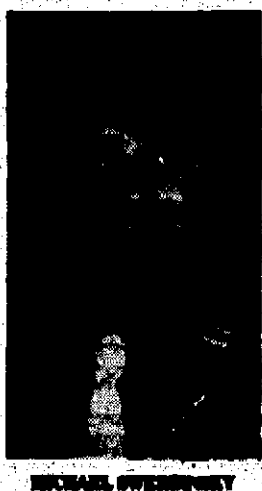
Death Driver Guilty

A Coloma man was convicted Friday in Berrien Circuit court of a charge of involuntary

Trash Pickups Changed

Trash pickups regularly made on Monday in Benton Harbor, Benton township and St. Joseph city will be made on Tuesday next week because of Labor day. St. Joseph township will have pickups as usual Monday.

St. Joseph Student Wins 2 Scholarships

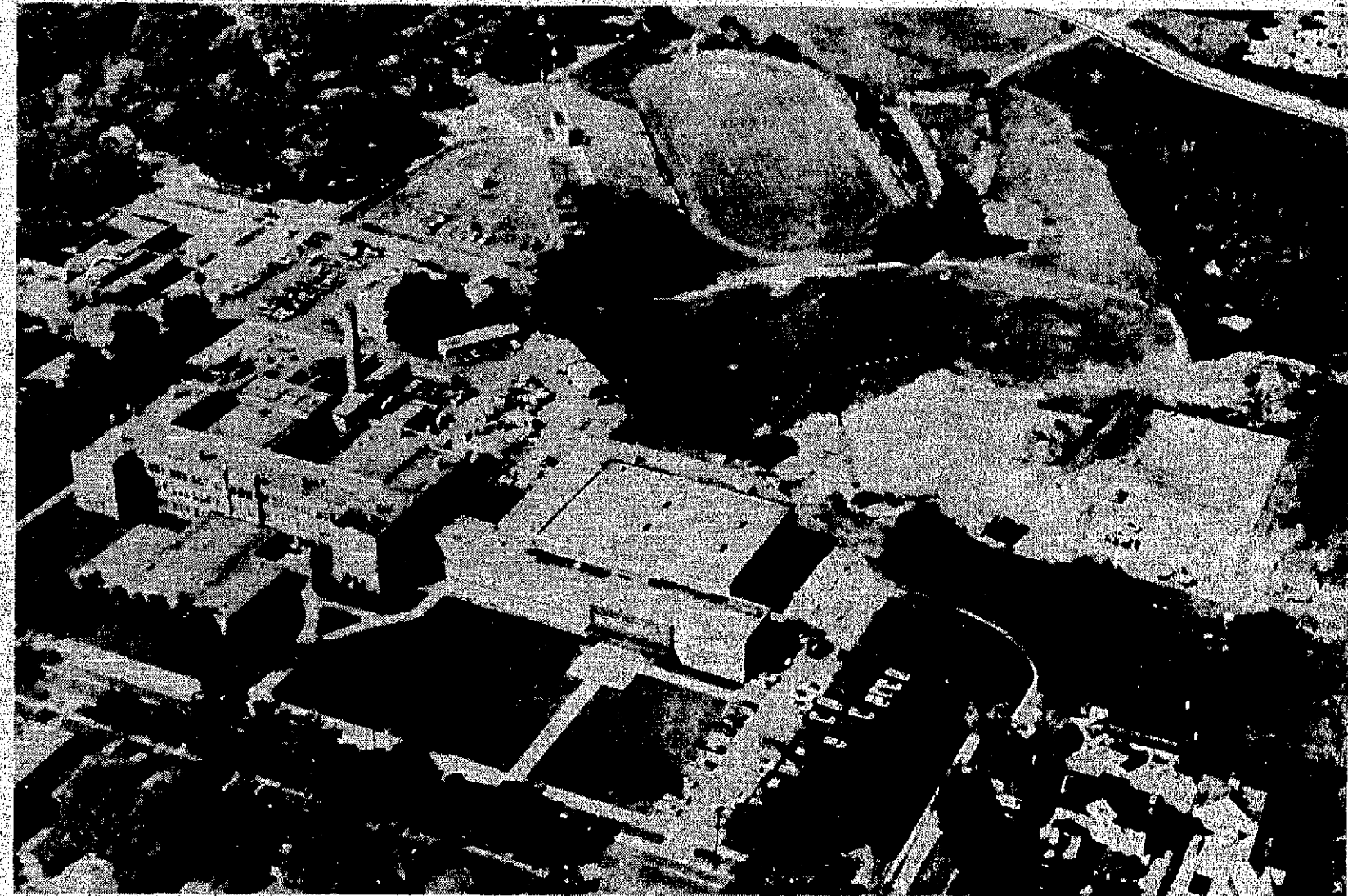


Michael Swerbinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Swerbinsky, 4716 Naomi lane, St. Joseph, has won two scholarships from Oakland university, Rochester, Mich.

One is a Student Life scholarship for \$1,000 and renewable for four years. The other is a competitive scholarship for \$300 and also renewable for four years.

Swerbinsky, a June graduate of St. Joseph high school, starts classes Tuesday at Oakland where he will major in English.

He was president of the student council at St. Joseph and a semifinalist in Michigan Mathematics competition the past two years.



EXPANDING COLFAX CAMPUS: Site preparation is underway at right for Benton Harbor's \$2.4 million recreation center on Benton Harbor high school campus. Center is being built by City of Benton Harbor on

land leased from school district. It will contain swimming pool, ice skating rink and multi-purpose rooms. Pearson Construction Co. is general contractor. Center is being financed from grant from State

Department of Natural Resources under recreation bond issue, a federal grant and \$800,000 municipal bond issue. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Subsidized BH High-Rise Proposed

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

The construction of a \$4 million subsidized high-rise apartment complex for senior citizens is being proposed for Benton Harbor's Downtown-Riverview urban renewal area.

Representatives from Forrest City Dillon, Inc., the Cleveland, Ohio-based development firm proposing the 150- to 200-unit apartment complex, met with members of the Twin Cities

Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday to test the business community's reaction.

Chamber members present at the meeting did not take a count on whether or not they approved of the apartment construction, but a tone of opposition to construction in the commercially-zoned area was apparent from several comments.

The senior citizens housing is to be the second proposed housing development in the Riverview drive urban renewal area.

Businessmen strongly opposed a 184-unit apartment complex for which construction has not yet started. The Benton Harbor city commission, however, voted to rezone the property from light industrial to residential, thus approving the project.

The first proposed apartment complex to be developed by BNS Development Corp. of Chicago, will be located just south of the Britain avenue water tower, between Eighth and Ninth streets. It has been described as being for middle income families.

The proposed site for the senior citizens complex is on five acres of land between Col-

fax avenue and Eighth street bordered by Britain avenue on the south and Market street on the north.

Edward Butler, Jr., vice president of Forrest City Dillon, told Chamber members high-rise would be constructed with financing through the Michigan State Housing Authority and a property tax abatement would be sought from the City of Benton Harbor.

He also said senior citizens will receive a federal subsidy for a portion of the rent. Units would be one-bedroom, Butler said, which would rent for approximately \$300 per month.

Among comments from Chamber members were:

"While it is a worthwhile philosophy to provide housing for senior citizens, there is no economic justification for construction of the apartments," James Murphy, president of Inter-City bank, said.

Jack Small, manager of Sears, said the businessmen were against any more low cost subsidized housing in the area.

Butler said federal subsidies for renters would be based on income with the tenant paying approximately 25 per cent of his income for rent. He said, as an

example, a single woman receiving \$220 per month in Social Security payments, would pay \$55 per month for rent. The federal government would subsidize \$245 per month to pay the \$300 rent for the apartment, Butler said.

The businessmen stated they were concerned about the type of people the subsidized housing complex might attract and what type of control the management would have in evicting bad tenants.

Butler suggested that if members of the community had concerns, they could become an investor in the apartments and gain some control over the building by becoming general partners.

Butler said that under property tax abatement the firm will pay about \$10,000 of the normal \$100,000 property taxes on the developed site.

George Ross, of Ross and Associates, 615 Broad street, St. Joseph, is the housing developer representing Forrest City Dillon in their development of the apartments. Ross said he would be meeting with Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph and the city commission next week to

begin the procedure to acquire the site for the apartments. Cost of the five acres of urban renewal land is \$70,000, he said.

Forrest City Dillon is also seeking to develop another senior citizens housing complex in Benton township. Ross asked the township planning commission July 10 to consider a hearing on construction of a \$3.5 million subsidized senior citizens apartment complex on

the south side of Napier avenue, between Oxbow avenue and Union streets.

Butler said Forrest City Dillon is the largest apartment developing firm in the U.S., having completed 78 projects including Pine Grove Manor in Muskegon and Breakthrough in Kalamazoo. He said the apartments the company builds are pre-fabricated with units built at its Cleveland plant.

SJ Neurosurgeon Will Receive National Award

Dr. Kazuo Ugajin, St. Joseph neurosurgeon will receive a humanitarian award for his contributions to the V.J. Sarte National Hydrocephalus Research Foundation.

The presentation will be Oct. 18 in Old Bridge, N.J., at the foundation's third annual "Angels Del" charity ball, according to Angie Snesko, public relations director for the foundation, and N.S. Pakuris, secretary, who made the announcement.

Dr. Ugajin will be honored for his work in helping to form the foundation for research on hydrocephalus (water on the brain), a birth defect found in 50,000 newborn annually.

Dr. Ugajin practiced in New Jersey six years before coming to St. Joseph in 1973 as the first neurosurgeon to locate in the tri-county area of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren.

Dr. Ugajin is on the national neurosurgical advisory board to the foundation and a member of its board of directors.

The foundation announcement said Dr. Ugajin has been "untiring" in efforts to bring hydrocephalus to public attention.

He also has personally donated his medical and surgical service gratis to several children referred to him by the foundation because the parents were indigent and would have lost their child without his efforts to save their lives.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Athena Sarte, founder of the foundation; New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne; and Dr. Tage Kriss, a research embryologist.



DR. KAZUO UGAJIN
Will Receive Award

LMC High Yearbooks Are Ready

Lake Michigan Catholic yearbooks for 1973 will be distributed Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the main entrance to the high school. Editor Lori Benson said orders also will be taken for 1974 books.



PROPOSE APARTMENTS: George Ross (left), of Ross and Associates, 615 Broad street, St. Joseph, and Edward Butler, vice president of Forrest City Dillon development firm of Cleveland, Ohio, explained plans for \$4 million subsidized senior citizens housing to members of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Site would be in Benton Harbor Downtown-Riverview Urban Renewal area. Ross is housing developer representing Forrest City Dillon. (Staff photo)

Crime Unit Shows Film On Tuesday

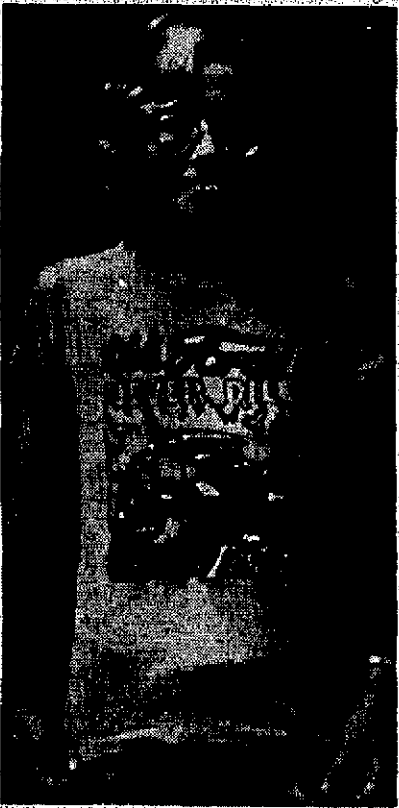
The Benton Harbor police department's Crime Prevention Unit will present a film "Walk Without Fear" Tuesday at 8

p.m. at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, 710 East Main.

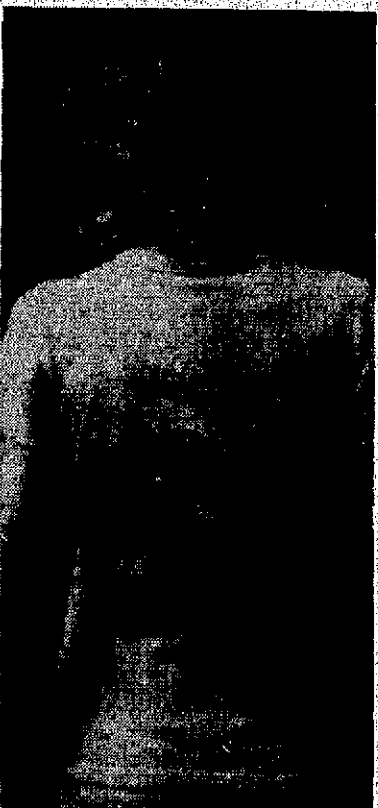
The film and discuss will be

on methods of self-protection on the street. Rev. C.L. Woodson, pastor, said the public is inv-

The T-Shirt: Colorful Pop Art



HER CHOICE: The T-shirt history includes its abbreviation from 18th century long underwear, its worldwide acceptance through wearing by World War II United States Navy men, and finally its colorful projection into contemporary culture. Wearers have an infinite variety to choose from — either already printed or printed to their choice. Joanne Gleason of Garden City has a natural affinity for Ford Motor company — her father works there. On front she chose the design "Old Fords Never Die — They just go faster" and on the back a Mustang.



JUST FOR HER: Susan Imbs wears "Braces Are Beautiful" T-shirt — an item so popular orthodontists sometimes give them to their patients. Torso tops feature art work that is sometimes hand-painted, silk-screened, or mass-produced. The pop art is so popular that earlier this year the Detroit Institute of Art held a T-shirt exhibition — a hanging of 200 decorated T-shirts.

Marry Today

Miss Alice Swidwa and Douglas B. McDonald exchanged wedding vows this morning at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Swidwa, 908 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McDonald, 5728 Ridge road, Apt. 12, Stevensville.

The bride wore an empire organza gown trimmed with

venise lace and featuring a ruffle at the hemline. She wore an embroidered illusion floor length veil and she carried white stephanotis and pink baby's breath.

Miss Lee Swidwa was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Swidwa and Miss Julie Swidwa, sisters of the bride, and Miss Debra McDonald sister of the groom.

Art Haase served as best man. Ushers included Mike Swidwa, Gary Cocchi, and Dennis Loto.

A reception was held at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

The couple will make their home at 1434 Main street, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a librarian at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph. Her husband is also a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a computer operator at United Data Centers, Inc., Benton Harbor. He is a member of the United States Naval Reserves-R, Battle Creek.



MRS. DOUGLAS McDONALD
Alice Swidwa

Pair Wed 59 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Fayles A. Marshall, 2659 Nile avenue, St. Joseph, were honored at a surprise open house celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary Aug. 16, at their home.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Clare F. Marshall, Washington avenue, St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Marjorie) Kuball, Langley avenue, St. Joseph, and the couple's granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Bach and Miss Deborah Bach, both of Stevensville.

The former Vera M. Shaver of Benton Harbor and Marshall of St. Joseph, were married Aug. 16, 1916, in the Buchanan First Methodist church parsonage.

The Rev. E.H. Mathers performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Marshall is a professional pianist and organist, having studied at the Oakwood Conservatory of Music.

Marshall is a stone mason, and studied at Notre Dame college.

The couple has spent most of their lives in the twin cities, except for winters in St. Petersburg, Fla.

They have six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Christian Women

Christian Women's club will hold its September luncheon Thursday, Sept. 4, at 12:30 p.m. at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Area women are invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Darrell Plett of Benton Harbor.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Govei Walker, Maywood, Ill. Mrs. Walker, the wife of a design engineer, is a past chairman of Christian Women's club and is presently an area representative. She writes poetry as a hobby.

Also featured will be Mary Snow, county extension agent, who will discuss home canning and preserving.

Harold Rau, Benton Harbor violinist, will provide music for the luncheon.

Free nursery facilities for preschool children of mothers attending the event will be provided at First Assembly of God, 600 Nickerson, Benton Harbor.

Christian Women's club is a non-denominational organization.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

August Vows

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Judy Foster and Scott Essex exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16 at the First Congregational church, South Haven.

The Rev. David Cooper performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Foster, Doctor's Row, South Haven, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Essex, Monroe.

The bride wore a sheer polyester organza A-line gown accented with venise lace appliques and designed with a sheer yoke and chapel train. A band of matching lace edged her full length illusion veil and she carried roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Ferraro was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Mitchell, Miss Gayla Norris and Miss Kristine Langkamp.

Serving as best man was Bryan Gibbs. Ushers were Boris Distephano, David Sherman, Michael McKee, Chip Foster, brother of the bride, and Chris Essex, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Wyndwicks Country club, St. Joseph.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is making their home in Lapeer.

The bride is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and Michigan State university. She is a French and English teacher in Lapeer. Her husband is a graduate of Monroe high school and is a student at Michigan State university.



MRS. SCOTT ESSEX
Judy Foster

Club Circuit

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 138 and AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Stevensville Village Hall.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES EXCLUSIVELY AT Gillespie's

226 State St., Benton Harbor
Interview Dr., Benton Harbor
908 Plymouth, Benton Harbor

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Ridge Rd. Between
John Street and Red
Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-9011

Sermon Topic
"Hope, the Main
Artery of Life"

10 A.M.
Worship Service
10 A.M.
Church School,
Kindergarten -
4th Grade
Supply for all services
Doyl A. Phillips, Pastor
Rev. Don Owen
Children's Ministry, Sunday

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
276 Plymouth St., S.J.
Benton Harbor
Cathy C. Pope, John E. Smith
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP

"IS SUMMER GONE?"
Rev. Smith, Presiding

Refreshment Provided
Radio - 10:30 A.M. - 10:00

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
276 Plymouth St., S.J.
Benton Harbor
Cathy C. Pope, John E. Smith
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP



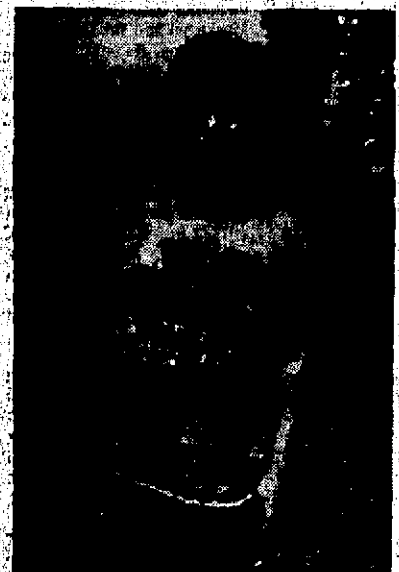
JOHN BRODERICK
I'm Thambody!



MIKE BRODERICK
Pops: Not The Real Thing



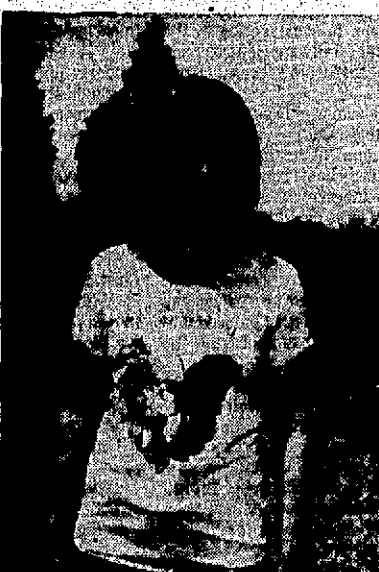
LAURA ORLANDO
Foxy



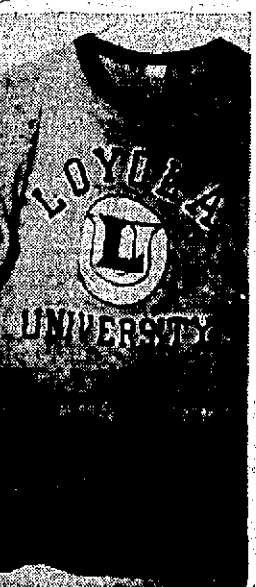
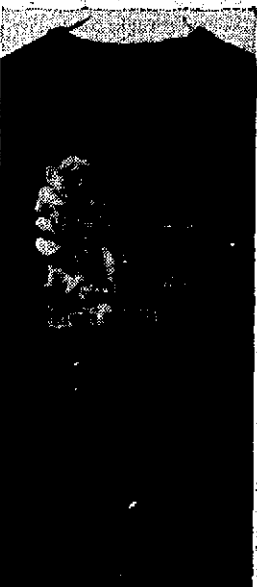
MIKE MARSALA
Van-Pire



FRANK ORLANDO
Cap'n Crunch



KIM TYLER
I'm Nuts About You



YOUR OWN THING: Choosing the design for a T-shirt is definitely "being your own thing." From left, choices include ball team, in this case, the Oakland Athletics; here, Napoleon; championship, football stadium; Mike, Fox, and school, Loyola university. T-shirt

collecting has become popular and ranges from a wide variety of subjects from a favorite music group, the name of athletic shoes, nicknames, and the names of places visited — a popular souvenir from one's travels. (Staff photos)

Rabbi Assumes Duties In Benton Harbor

Rabbi Harold J. Berman has assumed rabbinical duties at Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Rabbi Berman replaces Rabbi Wayne Franklin who resigned to take a similar post in Orange, Conn.

Rabbi Berman came to Benton Harbor from Ridgefield Park, N.J., where he served as rabbi of Temple Emanuel.

He graduated from Rutgers University with "honors" and with distinction in American Studies and History, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He received his master of arts degree and was ordained Rabbi

in 1973 from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rabbi Berman also participated in the visiting graduate studies program at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem.

From 1970 to 1974, Rabbi Berman served as editor of "Judaism in Social Action," which is a publication of the United Synagogue of America.

He is married to the former Beth Ellen Shapiro. Before coming to Benton Harbor, Mrs. Berman was an instructor in nursing at Columbia University. She will now teach at Lake Michigan College, specializing in surgical technique.



RABBI HAROLD BERMAN

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Plan Seminar At Lakeside

LAKESIDE — A seminar on the Christian Faith for inquirers and other interested persons will be offered by the Church of the Mediator, (Episcopal), Lakeside, beginning Sunday, Sept. 7.

All sessions will be at 4 p.m. in the basement of the church and will be followed by evening prayer, according to the Rev. H. Scott Tonk, pastor. The seminar is open to the public.

Topics for the sessions will be Sept. 7, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ"; Sept. 14, "Repentance, Conversion, Christian Commitment and the Promises of God";

Sept. 21, "Introduction to Anglican Christianity"; Sept. 28, "A Sacramental Universe: Christ, the Sacrifice of Our Encounter with God"; Oct. 5, "The One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church"; Oct. 12, "Christian Initiation"; Oct. 19, "The Holy Eucharist"; Oct. 26, "Penance, Holy Orders, Marriage and Unction"; Nov. 2, "The Creed of the Church"; Nov. 9, "Christian Living: The Commandments"; Nov. 16, "Christian Living: Prayer, Community and Study"; and Nov. 23, "Christian Mission and Witness."

The church is located on Red

Arrow highway north of Lakeside.

The 10 a.m. Sunday service and all services are according to the Book of Common Prayer, the Rev. Tonk says.

Surprise Celebration Sunday

A surprise "It's Your Life" celebration will be held Sunday, Aug. 31, at 3 p.m. at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

The public and friends are invited, according to the Rev. W.E. Ellis, pastor.

The program will include a salad buffet and a donation will be taken to cover expenses.

The person who will be honored is a long time member of the area church community.

Sponsors are Mrs. Nathaniel Wells Sr., Mrs. Ellis Hull Sr., Mrs. Booker McCaster, Mrs. Dennis Hawkins, Mrs. Mable Davis, Mrs. Ora Dowdy, Mrs. Sydney Terrell Jr. Donations tickets may be obtained from any of these women.

To Preview Radio Show

LaVon Harter's radio program, "Praising Him," will be aired on WIRX-FM radio, St. Joseph, Sunday, Aug. 31, from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

The presentation Sunday will be a preview with the program to be regularly scheduled each Sunday beginning in October.

Mrs. Harter, who is a second and third grade teacher at Stump school, Benton Harbor, has had the same program on WNIL in Niles for the past three years. Her program will continue to be aired on the Niles station. The program was formerly presented on WHME, South Bend.

Mrs. Harter is a resident of Buchanan and also helps local people to their compositions printed on sheet music and recorded on LP albums.

New Kind Of Ministerial Team

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new kind of ministerial team — the clergy couple — is multiplying among American Protestant churches, and seems destined to become a familiar arrangement.

With the current upsurge of women training in the nation's seminaries and with many of them marrying male ministers, the prospect was strong for a growing corps of husband-and-wife ministerial partnerships.

"It's the coming thing," says the Rev. Thomas Knutson, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Harvey, Ill. His wife, Karen, also is an ordained Lutheran minister.

Recognizing such pairs as a swelling trend, the United Methodist Church's division of ordained ministry recently held its first conference about it, noting that 83 clergy couples now hold posts in the denomination.

Their joint vocation should be seen, not as a problem, but as "opportunities for new and creative ministry," 12 ordained couples participating in the meeting at Nashville, Tenn., said in a statement.

The wedded ministries have developed in most major Protestant denominations. A United Presbyterian assembly last year suggested congregations consider calling "husbands and wives who desire to serve as an ordained team in the same church."

Some of the couples do so, while others serve different parishes in the same geographical vicinity. In other cases, one of the couple leads a congregation while the other

serves as a chaplain at some nearby institution.

The couples-of-the cloth say there are some difficulties in their status, as well as advantages, including the added necessity of finding posts close together. They also cite the possibility of husband-wife competition if they work for the same congregation.

In California, pastors of churches at different ends of the state and in different Lutheran denominations were married in June, and continue to serve posts in different denominational and geographical settings.

They are the Rev. Bill Strehlow, 33, pastor of a Lutheran Church of American congregation at Narco in southern California and the Rev. Karen Bloomquist, 27, pastor of an American Lutheran congregation at Oakland.

"We want to maintain our separate jurisdictional identities as part of our commitment to Lutheran unity," she said. "They'll see each other about once every two weeks, with help of commuter airlines."

Usually, the posts are closer together.

The Rev. Tom Enswiler, of Normal, Ill., a United Methodist co-pastor with his wife, Sharon, at Wesley Foundation of Illinois State University, says a shared ministry has its assets in offering differing skills, roles and minimum-cost efficiency of shared housing.

These are features of the team ministry of an ordained Baptist couple from Pennsylvania, the Revs. Harold and Deborah Carter, called to the joint pastorate of Immanuel Baptist Church in Rochester, N.Y.

The Rev. Mr. Knutson of the



COUPLE-OF-THE-CLOTH: The Rev. Thomas Knutson and his wife, the Rev. Karen Knutson, hold their three-month-old son, Timothy Christian, outside the First Lutheran church, Harvey, Ill. Thomas is pastor at the church. Karen, who resigned her ministerial position to have the baby, is working part-time as a substitute pastor until she receives a new call. (AP Wirephoto)

Harvey, Ill., church, whose wife until recently was pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in neighboring Homewood, Ill., says the long hours of separate ministries don't detract from personal ties.

"We found we were home at about the same times and gone at about the same times," he says, adding that maintaining family life is no harder in such a

case than when a pastor is married to a partner working in some different profession.

However, being in the same vocation has an advantage, he says: "making for a deepened understanding of what each of us is involved in and of the demands and pressure on us. We found this very helpful."

His wife led the Homewood church for three years until last

March when she resigned to have a baby — a boy, born in May. The "new addition" is another factor to be worked out, he observes, but his wife already is taking part-time assignments as "supply pastor," substituting in various nearby pulpits.

"We hope in the future," he says, "to serve a joint ministry."

Area Churches Plan Special Events

BRIDGMAN — Dr. Robert Schindler will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 31, of the WOODLAND SHORES BAPTIST CHURCH, Bridgman, which meets in Bridgman high school.

The public is invited.

Dr. Schindler, a member of the Northwestern Medical Clinic and a resident of Stevensville, served as head surgeon at Elva hospital, Sudan Interior Mission, Monrovia, Liberia.

COLOMA — The Rev. and Mrs. Gary Foster will be guest speakers Sunday, Aug. 31, at the COLOMA BIBLE CHURCH.

The Fosters are graduates of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music and have served a term in Nova Scotia with the Bible Club Mission. They have pastored churches in Michigan and Illinois during the past few years and will be leaving soon for New Zealand, where they will be missionaries. In New Zealand, they will be teachers at the newly formed Maranatha Bible college under United States Missions.

They will participate in the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., and morning worship at 11 a.m. At the 6 p.m. service they will show pictures of their work. Also during the evening service there will be a mini-musical by Howard Davis of Niles and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Vanderhorst of Delton.

LAWRENCE — Orval Smith of South Bend will show the film, "John the Baptist," at the LAWRENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

LAWRENCE — The Rev. Ivan French, professor at Grace

seminary, Winona Lake, Ind., will be the speaker at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Labor Day, Sept. 1, at the CHRISTIE LAKE BIBLE CAMP for Family Conference Day. A special children's program will be provided.

DOUGLAS — Dr. Bernard J. Mulder will speak on "Jesus and Labor Day," Sunday, Aug. 31, for the 11 a.m. worship service at the DOUGLAS COMMUNITY CHURCH. The public is invited.

The Working Workers of NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will celebrate their annual day with a program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31.

Theme of the program will be "Laboring in the Vineyard." Guest speaker will be the Rev. J.B. Williams, president of the General Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

Others participating will be Mrs. Phoenix Mason and Mrs. Octavia Dixon. Special guests will be members of the New Hope Baptist church of Grand Rapids.

DECATUR — Worship services at the FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Decatur will return to the regular schedule beginning

Sunday, Sept. 7.

Morning worship will be at 11 a.m. with a nursery provided for children through the second grade.

Sunday school classes will resume Sept. 14 with classes for third grade through adult at 9:45 a.m.

BUCHANAN — The Rev. George O. Hartmann, superintendent of the Kalamazoo district of the United Methodist

church, will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 31, at the FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. Keith Kenneth Snow, pastor.

The Rev. Hartmann will speak on "The Least We Can Do."

Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. service will be the Rev. Lawrence Lee, a retired

minister of the West Michigan conference and a former pastor of the church.

Members of MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will observe Senior Mission Annual Day Sunday, Aug. 31.

Speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service will be Mrs. Beatrice Shade and speaker for the 3 p.m. service will be Mrs. Helen Calhoun of Progressive Baptist church.

Leading Role In Assembly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Black Americans will play a leading role in the world assembly of Roman Catholics to gather here at the height of the

nation's Bicentennial.

A committee of black spiritual leaders with national representation will fashion a unique liturgy during the 41st

International Eucharistic Congress to be held Aug. 1-5, 1976. Initial plans call for two to three days of black participation focusing on urban ministry, evangelization and ecumenism.

"The participation of black Catholics will be of significant and historic character, a sign of the universality of the Church as it embraces all races, all people," said the Rev. Walter J. Conway, executive secretary of the Congress.

There are some one million black Catholics in the United States out of a total black population of 22.3 million. Black cardinals and bishops from Africa and the Caribbean Islands also will be invited.

Their participation, said Father Conway, will be in preparation for the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Africa during the 1980's.

To Honor Woodsons

The congregation of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will honor the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Woodson, for their 12 years of service to the church with special programs this weekend.

A musical program is planned at 7 o'clock tonight at the

church. Mrs. Emma Bell will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Two programs are planned Sunday, Aug. 31. The first will be at 3 p.m. and will feature the Rev. H.C. Christian and the congregation of Sweet Home Baptist church, Benton Harbor, and the Rev. Coleman Gray and the congregation of St. Mark Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

The 7 p.m. program will feature the Rev. Henry Bland and the congregation of New Jerusalem church and the Rev. Robert DeFrance and the congregation of the Tabernacle church, Covert.

Final Summer Event

Theodore Epp, founder and director of the Back to the Bible broadcast will be speaking at the Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This closing summer

weekend at Gull Lake is a Back to the Bible rally.

The Back to the Bible male quartet will appear in every weekend meeting led by Norman Voth. Concerts are planned tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 3 p.m.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

No. 202. Mordecai Learns of the Plot To Kill All Jews

Haman persuaded King Ahasuerus to grant him permission to slay all of the Jewish people in the empire. So doted did Haman wish revenge upon Mordecai, he offered to pay 10,000 talents of silver into the treasury to pay for the purge.

Thus, the decree went out, and was posted in every province so the people could stand ready. When Mordecai learned what had been done, he rent his clothes, put on sackcloth and ashes, and went out into the city outside the palace gate, crying with a loud and bitter wail. When Esther learned of Mordecai's plight, she was grieved, and sent raiment, but he refused it.

Mordecai sent word to Esther by Hatach of the plot of Haman. "Also he gave him the copy... of the decree that was given Shushan to destroy them; to show it unto Esther, and to declare it unto her, and to charge her that she should go in unto the king, to make supplication unto him, and to make request before him for her people." (Esther 4:8)

AP Newsfeatures

FAMILY PLAN
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
210 West Napier
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Thomas B. Ketter, Minister

ST. PETER'S UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Post Bldg., St. Joe
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP
HARVEY & HARRINGTON
PROVIDED
Rev. Richard Sawyer, Minister

Bahai Faith
983-1217
925-9975

ST. AUGUSTINE'S
EPISCOPAL
1733 Bates St., Benton Harbor
(Block West of Fairview Plaza)
8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
THE REV. CHARLES F. FRANKLIN

First Baptist Church
100 Broad St., Church St., Joseph
Rev. Charles Liffman, Pastor
Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study: 6:00 P.M.
Family Night: 7:00 P.M.
TU 3-5169

NORTH LINCOLN
BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Nelson Lane, St. Joseph
BUS SERVICE - PH. 987-7073
Church School: 11:00 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Evening: 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M.
Nelson L. Church, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2020 Ross Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-6162
8:00 a.m. Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday
PHONE 429-6162

CHURCH OF GOD
Anderson, Indiana Affiliated
First Church of God
301 West Avenue, St. Joseph
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.
Lorrie J. Barron, Pastor
Dale D. Lantieri, Associate
Crescent Springs Church of God
1405 Palatka, Benton Harbor
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Kenneth Foster, Pastor
CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
SUNDAYS • 8:30 AM • WHPB

TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Court & Marquette Sts.,
St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?"
PUBLISHED
Rev. Paul A. Schaefer
Rev. Robert Ketter

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH
3275 Washington Ave., S.E.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
CLYDE K. VAN WINKLE
MODERATOR-PASTOR

RIVERVIEW PARK
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
2929 Niles Road (U.S. 33)
St. Joseph
Worship Service - 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Charles R. Allen - Minister

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
914 East St., Corner of Marquette
St. Joseph
Rev. Robert F. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S EV.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN
ENGLISH: 10:00 A.M. AT 8:00
GERMAN: 10:00 A.M. AT 8:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 A.M. AT 8:00
Pastor: Harold J. Zink, Ph.D., 429-2528
Robert C. Zink, Ph.D., 429-2528

The Church Where You Care!
UNITARIAN CHURCH
First Sunday Program
Branch at 10:30
601 Main St., St. Joseph

UNION SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES
First Baptist and First Congregational of Benton Harbor
10:00 A.M.
First Congregational Church
272 Bellview, Benton Harbor
"TO BUILD A NATION"
Sermon by Rev. Kuntzman
No Church School Nursery
Pastors: Robert J. Leiber, William Clyde Donald S. Paul S. Zimmerman

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 201 Main St., St. Joseph
9:00 a.m. - Coffee Social
9:30 a.m. - Sanctuary Worship
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"The Rewards of Faithfulness"
Dr. Rob. Spaulding
MINISTERS:
Rev. David Winkler
Rev. Rev. W. Ph.D., D.D.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
AUGUST 31, 1975
"CHRIST JESUS"
Sunday Service and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
200 Pleasant Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday thru Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Your Problems' By Ann Landers Appreciates Advice

Dear Readers: You have often asked me, "Do the people you advise ever write back and let you know how their lives turned out?" The answer is yes, they do — sometimes. Today I'm going to print a letter which appeared on Aug. 6, 1971, and the follow-up which I received in a recent batch of mail.

Dear Ann: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13-year-old boy went to a ball game, the 10- and 12-year-old girls are in the neighborhood swimming pool and my husband went to his favorite tavern to get drunk. I'm not writing for advice. I'm writing to thank you for your advice.

A few years ago I would have been crying my eyes out, or venting my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with my life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al-Anon.

Every woman who is married to an alcoholic must at some point decide whether she is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live with it. Since I joined Al-Anon I love and understand my husband more than ever. Our marriage is better than most marriages where no drinking problem exists. Due to a marked change of attitude toward my husband, he has

become a better father and a better person.

At the moment my husband has expressed no interest in joining AA. I hope one day he will do so, but he must come to the decision himself. If he never comes to it, it's all right with me. I have learned to live with him, and I appreciate the many other wonderful blessings in my life.

Please Ann, keep telling people about Al-Anon. It's a lifesaver — both literally and figuratively. — Gage Park Member

Happy Ending

Dearest Ann: After reading your column for nearly 20 years, I know you take a personal interest in your readers and like to know how things turn out. Well, I LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

It's more than four years later now, but THANK YOU for printing my letter. Our Al-Anon group got calls from other groups who wanted to invite the "author" to give a talk at one of their meetings. I became involved in the business end of the fellowship and worked on a public information committee.

I am now secretary for the South Cook County Council of Al-Anon Groups and coordinator of our telephone answering service. We started a new group in the Bridgeport neighborhood less than two years ago. It has been so successful, the result is three new groups starting this month.

I had never joined or volunteered for anything in my life until Al-Anon. In this fellowship, I am finding complete fulfillment, but most important, peace of mind and love of fellow man.



ANN LANDERS

Incidentally, my husband made a decision for sobriety on May 1, 1972 — and has been

sober ever since.

You are Al-Anon's best friend, Ann, and I'm sure you'll be happy to hear that when we ask newcomers where they heard about Al-Anon, three out of four say, "From Ann Landers's column." No need to ask you to give us a plug now and then — you do it automatically. The good it serves should leave you with an everlasting sense of satisfaction.

GOD BLESS YOU and may He grant you serenity all the days of your life — Most Sincerely, Marie

Dear Marie: Your letter made my day. Thank you, dear.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Installed In Hall Of Fame For Theatre Organists

BLOOMINGDALE — Mrs. Mildred Maginn Fitzpatrick has been installed in the Theatre Organists Hall of Fame during the 20th annual convention of the American Theatre Organ Society held in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the fourth woman to be installed.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a well-known Chicago theatre organist and teacher, began her public playing career at the age of 10 when she relieved her mother as organist on Saturday afternoons at the Ashland Theatre on Chicago's South side.

She began studying organ with her mother at the age of three. In 1907 she received her preparatory certificate from the Metropolitan Conservatory the

same day she was graduated from the eighth grade. The same evening she performed her first large concert where she presented the first movement of Chopin's C Major Concerto, she said.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick graduated from Chicago Musical College with high honors, receiving the diamond medal with her bachelor of arts degree.

She has held positions with a number of large movie theatres in Chicago, including five years at the Pantheon, and has had extended engagements with Chicago radio stations. She was in charge of the theatre and organ department of the Sherwood Music school, Chicago.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick played for

the Chicago Ice Arena from 1945 until it was sold to CBS for a television studio in 1954.

In 1954, she moved to her home at Mill Lake, north of Galesburg, where she began giving piano and organ lessons at various studios.

According to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, her biggest thrill was in September of 1962 when she became the first woman to perform at the Detroit Theatre Organ club. She said she was presented a tape of the concert and it is one of her proudest possessions.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is convalescing at her home, which she shares with her sister, Mrs. Iona Dier, from a broken hip she suffered in a fall last November.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Make Waves! All-Seasons Great!



Make fashion waves everywhere you go in this topper.

Crochet swingy topper with sawtooth hem in 3 colors of knitting worsted. Mainly single crochet — very easy, lively, low cost. Pattern 7376. Sizes 8-14 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept. Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

It's a sensational look — sleeveless jacket over long-sleeved shirt! Pair them with easy-to-fit, straight pants in carefree doubleknits.

Printed Pattern 9428: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34); jacket 1 1/2 yds. 45" top 1 1/2; pants 2 1/2.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bado Ocol

For Sunday
Aug. 31, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your head rule your heart today you'll deprive yourself of a good time. You could spoil the fun for others as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful in your conversation today, or you'll let something slip you'll have difficulty in retracting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you do any shopping today, count your change! There could be an oversight. You could suffer a small loss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your moods are subject to a sudden change today when you meet with minor frustrations. Stay loose. Take things in stride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is going to be disappointed when she learns you've told another something she told you in the strictest confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not the day to find fault with a sensitive friend over a trivial issue. A few wrong words could impair the friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your social amusements today, don't be too much of a stickler for rules. You could win the game, but hurt your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick with your original plans today. Last-minute changes won't work to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let yourself be drawn into business discussions or deals today if your mind is on less serious subjects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't have much luck making an agreement today if you aren't willing to make a few small concessions first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Put off till tomorrow a small task that isn't all that urgent. It will be the you up more than you think if you try today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You won't have all the patience you usually have with youngsters today. Let them do their thing. YOU go have fun and do yours.

Your Birthday
Aug. 31, 1975

Some unusual conditions will begin stirring this coming year to benefit you materially. The door will be initially opened by a friend with unique contacts.

PREVENT TWISTING
If your washing machine twists belts into knots, insert them into the pockets of garments to be laundered.

FOR MONDAY
SEPT. 1, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful a third party doesn't cause you unnecessary complications today in a matter that's strictly "family."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The little green imp of jealousy hovers about you today. You could be just a bit too possessive of one you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your spouse are not in complete accord on your family budget. One will be extravagant and perturb the other.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have the courage of your convictions today. Don't be timid in an area where you know bold measures are called for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not a very good collector of obligations owed to you. Don't be a Scrooge today; at the same time, don't let one who's indebted fall behind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sensitive friend will be hurt if she's not included in something you're planning with a mutual pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There will be strings attached to a favor being done for you. Before accepting, be certain it's worth the price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Another will probably profit more from your plans today than you will, though the basic ideas are yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll not find buyers today if you place a higher price on your wares than they're really worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A major decision you'll make today will be correct, but after you talk with another you'll have doubts. Let time render the verdict.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be careful in business affairs that you don't make an arrangement with one who doesn't have the authority, yet makes the commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone who has promised you something is not going to be able to deliver, but he does not know how to tell you and yet save face.

Your Birthday
Sept. 1, 1975

Something you've hoped for but were not able to obtain will fall within your reach this coming year. You must stay on top of things once opportunity knocks.

Your Birthday
Sept. 2, 1975

You'll be offered a couple of interesting business propositions this coming year through new acquaintances. Screen them carefully — one has promise, the other's a loser.

SIT-N-SEW WITH NORMA

MENSWEAR

Mon., Sept. 8

9:30-11:30

1:00-3:00

Mon., Sept. 22

4:30-6:30

LEARN-TO-SEW

Tues., Sept. 9

9:30-11:30

1:00-3:00

Tues., Sept. 23

4:30-6:30

BASIC KNITS

Wed., Sept. 10

9:30-11:30

1:00-3:00

Wed., Sept. 24

4:30-6:30

ADVANCED KNITS - Thurs., Sept. 11 - 9:30-11:30 & 1:00-3:00

LEATHER CLASS - Thurs., Sept. 25 - 4:30-6:30

See Our Beautiful Back-To-School Fabrics

FABRIC LAND

3559 N. 139 SCOTTDALE

at BLOSSOMLAND MOBILE HOMES

Mon-Thurs. 9-9 - Fri. & Sat. 9-6 - Sun. 1-6 TEL. 457-8888

Dr. Lester Coleman

A stainless steel mesh, filled with an acrylic cement, is being tried in cases of severe injury to the spine.

The splint markedly reduces the stay in bed and enables patients to sit in a wheelchair in a week or 10 days after the injury.

Dr. Reuben Hoppenstein, of the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, has created this "internal splint."

He believes that the early activity in a wheelchair, rather than resting in bed, decreases the frequency and severity of respiratory complications of such injuries.

Another interesting procedure has been developed at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City by Dr. Aaron Safir, an eye specialist.

The electronic device, the ophthalmotron, can examine with remarkable speed the eyes of a child and instantaneously prescribe the proper corrective lenses.

The ease and rapidity with which this can be done has great potential for the rapid and routine testing of all school children.

Far too many children are believed to be "slow learners" or inferior readers, when the basis for these problems lies in unrecognized visual disorders.

A considerable idea originated with Laurence Totman, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

For a long time, Mr. Totman has been aware that methods for bathing patients were prolonged and often a burden to them.

He has found a better method. He developed a terry cloth towel bath. Over the towel is poured a quick drying solution containing a cleansing agent, a disinfectant and a softening agent, mixed with water at 110 degrees F.

The towel is then wrung nearly dry and unrolled over the patient, enveloping him in a sauna-like warmth. The

average time of the bath is about two minutes.

This is a thoughtful contribution to the comfort of the patient.

...

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Peach's Lore Rich

Few other fruits are as rich in lore or are grown in such extended areas throughout the world as the peach.

References to "lao" or peach, have been found in Chinese writings of the 5th century B.C. The ancient Chinese not only cultivated the peach, but considered it a symbol of long life and immortality. The ancient Greeks and Romans consumed a somewhat different variety of peach, which began to flourish at about the same time in France and Spain.

Later, the peach spread to the rest of southern Europe, and then to the New World, via the first Spanish explorers. The first commercial peach growing venture in the United States started in the early 1800s. The United States produces one-fourth of the world's supply of peaches.

YES... WE ARE OPEN
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1
GILLESPIE'S
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

Open SUNDAY & LABOR DAY 10 A.M.

- Complete Stock Of Back-To-School Apparel And Shoes.
- Large Selection of Athletic Foot Wear and Team Clothing

Bargain Center
United Sports

2250 W. 139 BENTON HARBOR

Tuesday Only!
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

20% OFF

ALL BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS

INCLUDING DENIM JEANS

Michele's will be closed Sunday & Monday "Wishing you a safe holiday"

MICHELE'S Fashions

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NORTH 30

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Highway Names Reflect State's Historic Past

A quick glance at a Michigan map and almost anyone can find M-54B, I-475 or I-496. But how about the David Dunbar Buick and Olds freeways?

There are the same roads but with different names, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Dort Memorial (M-54B) was named after auto pioneer Josiah Dallas Dort and parallels I-75 through the Flint-Mount Morris area. The David Dunbar Buick (I-475),

honoring the man who invented the two-cylinder Buick engine, is an access road from I-75 into Flint.

Buick's invention catapulted William C. Durant into auto manufacturing, which began in Flint on an organized scale with the birth of Buick Motor Co. in 1904.

Durant gained control of the Buick interests and in 1906 organized General Motors Corp., forerunner of General Motors Corp. Flint has been known as "Buick Town" ever

since. The Olds freeway (I-496) through Lansing is named for Ransom E. Olds, who started Oldsmobile and Olds Motors.

The Edsel Ford freeway (I-496) in Detroit is the Motor City's memorial to the late Henry Ford's only son.

Military buffs will have no trouble finding roads memorializing war veterans. For example, I-75 also is known as the American Legion Memorial Highway, and at Saginaw — just one of the many cities along its route — in 1919, Gov. Lewis Cass signed the treaty by which the Indians relinquished all claims to northeastern Michigan.

Travelers can take Veterans of World War I Memorial Highway (M-13) off I-75 as a link between Bay City and Saginaw. In the Upper Peninsula, there are the Spanish-American War Veterans Memorial Highway — the stretch of US-2 and I-75 which runs from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. Marie — and AirVets Memorial Highway — a 1.1-mile stretch of US-2, US-41 and M-55 running north from Escanaba.

In West Michigan, the Red Arrow Memorial Highway, paying tribute to the 107th Combat Engineers of World Wars I, II, starts at the Michigan-Indiana line and runs

north through Benton Harbor's fruit belt.

US-12, starting in Detroit and winding through southern Michigan to New Buffalo, was renamed Pulaski Memorial Highway in the 1950s. It pays tribute to Count Casimir Pulaski, a Polish patriot who fought in the Revolutionary War under Gen. Anthony Wayne.

One community it passes — Niles — is the only city in the state to have been ruled by four nations — France, England, Spain and the United States.

Politicians also have had their names placed on the map. Just last year, I-196 from his hometown Grand Rapids to the Tulip City of Holland was renamed Gerald R. Ford Freeway in honor of the President.

And M-46 running through Muskegon is known as Tom Bolt Memorial Highway in honor of a Muskegon county school commissioner who later

served as a state senator, country road commissioner and state tax commissioner before his death in 1933.

The Horatio S. Earle Memorial Highway M-53 terminating at Port Austin, is named for another former state senator who was appointed Michigan's first state highway commissioner in 1905. Earle, who died in 1935, was known by many as the "Father of Good Roads," having served as chairman of the Good Roads Committee in 1905.

The Frank F. Rogers Memorial Highway (M-28 through Marquette) honors another former state highway commissioner, who was elected to the post in 1915 after first serving as deputy state highway commissioner.

Digging way back in history will produce the names of two other state highways — the Leif Erickson Memorial Highway (M-85 extending from the Wisconsin state line through Iron

Mountain to Champion) and the Pere Marquette Memorial Highway (US-31 along the western edge of the state).

Erickson was the Norse explorer who is believed to have reached the shores of North America in the 11th Century, well before Columbus. Father Jacques Marquette is the Jesuit missionary-explorer who died near Ludington in 1675.

More recent history produces the names of three other state roads. Day Memorial Highway (M-22) provides a 105-mile tour of Leelanau County's scenic peninsula, including picturesque Glen Arbor. It is named for David H. Day, who became the state's first park commissioner in 1920. He was president of the Western Michigan Development Bureau for 19 years.

Groesbeck Highway (M-67), which takes tourists to Mount Clemens, pays tribute to the Louis Groesbeck family, noted

for its public services and aid to the poor.

Pioneer Memorial Highway (M-34) runs from Hillsdale to Adrian and honors the early settlers of Hudson, a Lenawee County community.

Dixie Highway was envisioned as part of a network of highways that would take motorists from Michigan's Upper Peninsula to the South. It begins at the Ohio line and runs 330 miles north through Monroe to Mackinaw City.

KNOW Michigan Quiz

1. What is the capital of Michigan?
LANSING

2. What is the largest city in Michigan?
DETROIT

3. What is the smallest city in Michigan?
CHARLESTON

4. What is the longest river in Michigan?
ST. JOSEPH RIVER

5. What is the highest point in Michigan?
SAGINAW HILLS

6. What is the lowest point in Michigan?
LAKESHORE

7. What is the most populous county in Michigan?
WAYNE COUNTY

8. What is the least populous county in Michigan?
CHARLESTON COUNTY

9. What is the most populous city in Michigan?
DETROIT

10. What is the least populous city in Michigan?
CHARLESTON

11. What is the most populous county in Michigan?
WAYNE COUNTY

12. What is the least populous county in Michigan?
CHARLESTON COUNTY

13. What is the most populous city in Michigan?
DETROIT

14. What is the least populous city in Michigan?
CHARLESTON

15. What is the most populous county in Michigan?
WAYNE COUNTY

16. What is the least populous county in Michigan?
CHARLESTON COUNTY

17. What is the most populous city in Michigan?
DETROIT

18. What is the least populous city in Michigan?
CHARLESTON

19. What is the most populous county in Michigan?
WAYNE COUNTY

20. What is the least populous county in Michigan?
CHARLESTON COUNTY

He Has A Reason

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gerald S. Zore had a good reason for being excused from jury duty in a murder-kidnaping trial, the pressure of his official duties. Zore is a Marion County Superior Court judge.

TOMA-COLOMA

ALL SEATS 75¢

LASSIE'S HILLS OF HOME

1 PM FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

Flagship Restaurant

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ROAST TURKEY & DRESSING

Washed Potatoes

French Dressing

Buttered Apples

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Former A & W

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SUNDAY Thru THURSDAY

11 a.m. - 12 midnite

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

TWIN THEATRES

CINEMA ONE: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 3:30 - 7:00 & 9:30

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE

ROLLERBALL

JAMES CAAN, A NORMAN JEVSON film "ROLLERBALL"

JOHN HOUSEMAN MAUDADAMS JOHN DECK MOSES GUNN

RAMLA HENLEY BARBARA TREHMAN RALPH RICHARDSON

Screenplay by WILLIAM HARRISON Music by ANDRE PREVIN

Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEVSON

CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 & 9:15

The story Buford Fesser wanted told...

PART 2 WALKING TALL

ALL NEW

DAVID WAYNE PICKENS

HARRY MORGAN JOHN McIVER CLAY O'BRIEN DON KNIGHT

SCREENPLAY BY DON TAIT JOHN McIVER PRODUCED BY BILL ANDERSON

DIRECTED BY NORMAN TONAR TECHNICOLOUR

PLUS

Swiss Family Robinson

TOMA-COLOMA

1.00 RACE 9.50

CHILDREN WITH THE DEVIL ADULTS

Ph. 8 544 800 & 10 15 PM - Sun. 3:30, 8:00 & 10:15 PG

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ADULTS \$1.75

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"SIDECAR RACER"

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"TWO LANE BLACKTOP"

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Sinbad's West

DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED!

Sun., Aug. 31 thru Thurs., Sept. 4

HOWEVER!

Our Lounge Will Be Open With Our New ...

7 FT. TV Screen For All You Sports Fans

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RED ARROW HIGHWAY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 • PHONE 429-3946

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.75 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 50¢

HELD OVER!

The GIANT NUGGET was their prize... DYNAMITE was their business... ...and they BLEW IT!

Walt Disney Productions Presents

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

Starring Bill Bixby Susan Clark Don Knotts Tim Conway

David Wayne Pickens

HARRY MORGAN JOHN McIVER CLAY O'BRIEN DON KNIGHT

SCREENPLAY BY DON TAIT JOHN McIVER PRODUCED BY BILL ANDERSON

DIRECTED BY NORMAN TONAR TECHNICOLOUR

PLUS

Swiss Family Robinson

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Surf & Turf Dinner \$6.95

6 oz. Tail - 6 oz. Steak

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Co-Starring DONALD PLEASANCE DELPHINE SEYING CLIVE REVELL and JANET SUZMAN

Directed by JOHN DAHL

Produced by MICHAEL C. LARSEN • Screenplay by JOHN DAHL • Screenplay by JOHN DAHL

Hagar Meeting Postponed

The September meeting of the Hagar township board will be held, Monday, Sept. 8, beginning at 8 p.m., at the town hall in Riverside. Supervisor Edward Broderick said the meeting date has been postponed one week due to the Labor Day holiday.

TONIGHT

JASON BECKETT

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Hartford Classes Open Wednesday

HARTFORD — Hartford public schools will open with a full day of classes Wednesday, Sept. 3, and a hot lunch program will be available at that time for elementary students only, according to William Hartman, administrative assistant.

It was previously announced that Hartford's hot lunch program would not begin for several weeks, due to building and remodeling projects still in progress. However, work has progressed to the point that hot lunches will be available for elementary students, Hartman said.

Hot lunch programs for middle school and high school students will be instituted as soon as construction permits. Elementary hot lunches will cost 40 cents per day plus 10 cents for milk.

Bus runs will be similar to last year for all grades.

Class hours for high school students will be from 7:55 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; middle school, 12:25 p.m. to 4:51 p.m.; and Woodside elementary, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Red Arrow elementary, 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Claims Machine Ends Fear Of Chomping On Pit

FERRYSBURG, Mich. (AP) — Wouldn't it be great to enjoy cherry pie without any fear of chomping on a pit?

Well, John Harvey claims he has a revolutionary machine, which is the world's first foolproof cherry pitter. That's news in Michigan since the state leads the nation in tart cherry production and grows about 200 million pounds of cherries each year.

Harvey's firm, Tresco Inc., and Michigan State University spent nine years and nearly \$1 million while running through five prototypes to produce the new pitter.

Harvey said the pitter can take pits out of 40 cherries per second or 1,000 pounds of the fruit each hour.

Best of all, Harvey contends his machine makes certain pits are removed from each cherry it processes.

With the old machines, cherry pitting was a random process. If the pit was removed, fine, but if not, there was nothing you could do about it. Our machine will pit every cherry, but even if the pit is left in one, the machine will later reject that cherry," Harvey explained.

The machine places each cherry in a cup on a rapid conveyor belt. A pin punches through each cherry, poking the pit out through a hole in the bottom of its cup.

An electronic trigger set near the hole where pits are ejected tells the machine that each cherry has been pitted. If no pit hits the trigger, the unpitted cherry is tracked along the belt and flicked into a rejection basket while properly pitted fruit files onto another conveyor belt for further processing.

"We've run tests on 400-ounce lots and have found no pits in the cherries processed by our machine," Harvey said.

He reported nine pitting machines already are leased to processors, and the firm hopes to have about 1,000 ready by next summer.

Harvey said Tesco won't sell the machines — only lease them.

Coloma Township Board Will Meet On September 2

COLOMA — A.G. (Grog) Blevins, Coloma township supervisor, has announced that the first September meeting of the township board will be held, Tuesday, Sept. 2, instead of the unusual first Monday of the month due to the Labor day holiday. Blevins said the board's second Monday Meeting of the month will be held as usual. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Coloma township hall, Paw Paw Lake road.

headquarters, 2015 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph.

Tom Harraen, publicity chairman, said other items on the agenda are: Dial-A-Ride transportation to cover rural and urban areas outside Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, a wheel chair benefit softball game, and discussion of employment of the physically impaired.

Recently elected chapter officers for 1975-76 are Mrs. Leo Brennan, New Buffalo, president; Doug Merrill, Benton Harbor, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Pelton, St. Joseph, second vice president; Mrs. Gerry Lloyd, St. Joseph, recording secretary; Miss Susan Steinke, Benton Harbor, corresponding secretary; and Miss Elaine Haucker, Sawyer, treasurer.

Handicapped Chapter Will Hear BH Mayor

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph will speak on "Community Involvement and the Handicapped" at Tuesday's meeting of the Blossomland Chapter, National Association of the Physically Handicapped.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Easter Seals society

Meet Sept. 9

WATERVLIET — Fred Johnson, Watervliet city clerk, announced that the September meeting of the Watervliet city commission will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, instead of Sept. 2. The one week postponement, according to Johnson, is due to the Labor Day holiday, he said. The commission meeting at the Watervliet city hall begins at 8 p.m.



CAMPING: Twin City Camera club presented \$2,000 check to Handicapped Camping, Inc., so that program could offer third week of camping for a third group of physically handicapped at Camp Warren, north of Twin Cities. First two weeks were funded by United Fund and camera club's donation, collected from club's travel film series, paid for third week of camping. Forty physically

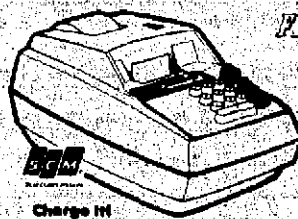
and mentally handicapped from Berrien county attended the three weeks of camping. From left to right are: Charles Pedzinski of Three Oaks, Audrey Falkner, Niles; Tim Langlois, camera club special gift coordinator; Robert Hickman, Handicapped Camping president; Harold Andrus, camera club president, and Wayne Martin, of Niles. (Herbert Hein photo)

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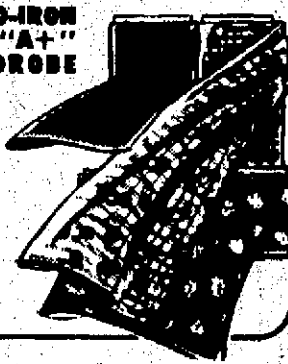
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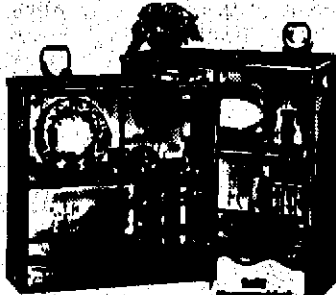


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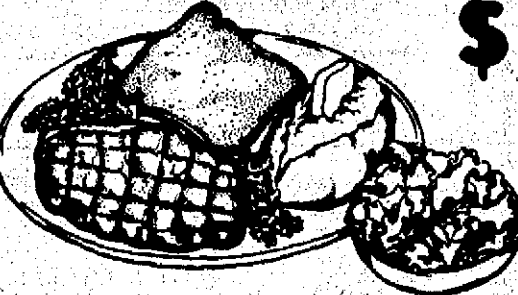
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Democrats To Mull Compromise On Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield plans to meet with congressional Democrats next week on a new compromise plan to decontrol domestic oil prices.

And a White House spokesman says President Ford agreed to delay his veto of a measure extending the controls for six months until after Mansfield reports back on the results of the meeting.

That agreement emerged from a one-hour conference Friday involving Ford, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert on how to proceed with restoring price controls and government oil-allocation authority after they expire by law at midnight Sunday.

Congress has twice refused to approve administration plans for gradual removal of controls over 30 or 35 months and instead passed a simple six-month extension of controls that Ford has vowed to veto.

Press Secretary Ron Neuen said the President still would veto that extension, but would be willing to sign a shorter extension, perhaps for 30 or 60 days, if he were confident that Congress would adopt a gradual decontrol plan within a few weeks.

Mansfield said he told Ford that Congress could complete work on such a plan and related legislation within 30 days. The House and Senate return from their month-long recess on Wednesday, and the Senate leader said he would meet with congressional Democrats either that day or Thursday.

Although there would be a gap between the time controls expired and they were restored, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said any extension signed by Ford would be applied retroactively to Aug. 31 so there would effectively be no period in which prices were decontrolled.

Administration officials have estimated that even a sudden, permanent decontrol of oil prices, coupled with Ford's promised lifting of the 42-a-barrel fee on imported oil, would add no more than about three cents per gallon to the retail price of gasoline and other consumer petroleum products.

But Mansfield and other Democrats have given higher figures, adding that decontrol would aggravate inflation and hit hardest at the poor and unemployed.

In other energy developments, the Commerce Department said it would continue to limit exports of domestic oil at least through September and possibly through 1975. The limits are intended to prevent a drain on U.S. oil to higher-paying foreign customers.

Spokesmen for natural gas utilities and pipeline firms, meeting with federal energy officials, expressed general support for a proposal to permit interstate pipelines to buy gas supplies that normally are produced and sold within the same state.

The Interior Department said 10 oil firms have expressed interest in bidding for oil and gas leases on 10.9 million acres of the Atlantic bottom off New England. The department had called in June for nominations of the tracts in the first legal step toward opening the offshore area to petroleum exploration.

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AGREEMENT REACHED: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, above, President Ford and House Speaker Carl Albert reached agreement Friday on how to proceed with restoring price controls and government oil-controls after a one-hour meeting Friday at the White House (AP Wirephoto)

Forensic Director Is Fired From Job

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Ames Robey was fired Friday as director of the Center for Forensic Psychiatry after a state probe into the release of mental patients concluded he was a poor administrator.

Donald C. Smith, acting director of the state Mental Health Department, fired Robey after an investigation by experts appointed by Smith. The panel reviewed patient escapes and the release of patients later picked up by authorities in connection with violent crimes.

Robey said he would appeal his dismissal and blamed the firing in part to his outspoken criticism of the department.

Robey said in a telephone interview his failure several months ago to notify authorities that potentially dangerous patients might be loose was a "technical violation" of department rules. He said it was "not some gross malfeasance of duty."

He also characterized Smith as "a pediatrician who has never run a hospital."

Smith offered Robey reassignment to a non-administrative post but Robey refused, so Smith said he was "reluctantly" forced to fire him from the \$40,000-a-year job. Robey said he was offered "a relatively cushy clinical position where I'd probably make more money than I do now."

Smith said the probe reviewed Robey's administration back to 1974, when the psychiatrist was suspended without pay for two weeks after 15 forensic center inmates escaped in a single week.

Smith also suspended Robey for two weeks June 11, pending an investigation of Robey's handling of the Gary Addison Taylor case. Smith emphasized that the suspension was not disciplinary and reinstated Robey in late June.

The forensic center probe was begun two months ago after Taylor, a former patient there, was taken into custody and linked with the deaths of four women in Michigan, Washington and Texas.

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The release of patients and

the escapes reflect "the inability of Dr. Robey to provide the center with the administrative leadership which it requires," Smith said in a prepared statement.

Smith refused to be interviewed for further comment.

Details of the probe's findings are still secret, although copies have been sent to Gov. William Milliken.

Smith appointed William Meyer interim director of the forensic center, effective immediately.

One of Meyer's first tasks will be reorganizing the center's administration in an attempt to avoid the escapes and releases that critics said marred Robey's tenure.

Robey, 49, came to Michigan in 1967 from his native New England. The outspoken father of four was director of Bridgewater State Hospital in Massachusetts before coming to Michigan.

"It appears as though Smith is trying to muzzle me from talking to the press," Robey said during the telephone interview Friday. He said he may reveal much damaging information about the mental health department if his dismissal is not reversed, but refused to give details.

Compensation Fee Probe Underway

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An examination of \$61 million in fees paid to doctors and lawyers by workmen's compensation claimants has been started by the state Department of Labor.

A seven-member task force was appointed Friday by Ernest Fackler, director of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation.

The group includes lawyers and representatives from the public, labor, insurance and industry. Fackler said at least three public hearings will be held around the state in September.

Michigan workers file over 300,000 disability claims every year, Fackler said. About 70 percent are settled without dispute, but the remainder need adjudication. Lawyers receive from 15 to 30 percent of the resulting compensation awards, totaling some \$20 million a year.

Medical fees to doctors and hospitals cost about \$61 million last year, Fackler said.

Administration officials have estimated that even a sudden, permanent decontrol of oil prices, coupled with Ford's promised lifting of the 42-a-barrel fee on imported oil, would add no more than about three cents per gallon to the retail price of gasoline and other consumer petroleum products.

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Record Coho Catch Predicted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fishermen taking coho and chinook salmon on Michigan waters this fall could become famous, according to the state Department of Natural Resources. "Somebody is going to catch a world record coho salmon in Michigan waters, and this fall should be the perfect time for it to happen," predicts Fisheries Division chief Wayne Tody. He said any salmon over 30 pounds stands a chance of breaking the world record, now only

eight ounces over the state coho record. The big fish are there, Tody knows, because he has seen them caught in DNR weirs, not on a hook and line. About 4 million coho and 3½ million chinook were planted in 1974, Tody said, which should make for the best Michigan angling since the early 1970s. Stream salmon fishing should peak in late September or early October, he added.

No Agreement Yet At Bear Mountain

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Negotiations are continuing in a legal dispute over the Bear Mountain resort near Grayling, but no agreement has been reached, say two officials involved in the controversy.

U.S. Atty. Haskell Shelton of Bay City said Friday no agreement has yet been made to transfer the title of the property to a nonprofit group, Grayling Winter Sports Park Association.

Gil Clark, an assistant to U.S. District Court Judge James Harvey, also said earlier reports of a settlement were premature.

Shelton said the group operated the resort last winter by court permission and may operate it again this winter, but

he added that plans for a title transfer have not yet been made.

"Negotiations are in progress, but a settlement is not in final form," Shelton said. And, he said, no agreement has been reached on an outstanding loan of \$525,000 granted the former operators by the U.S. Economic Development Administration during the 1960s.

The resort, subject of state and federal investigations, was founded using about \$1 million in federal funds.

The land came to the state in 1913 under terms of a will drawn by lumber baron Rasmus Hansen. His will stipulated if its terms were violated, the land would revert to his heirs.

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Choose from solid color polyester double knit or printed denim at Labor Day savings.

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Hand knitting yarn special, 4 ply-4 oz. skein in fashion right colors.

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The gauze look for girls, in great looking shirts.

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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

Peru Is Calm After Coup By Dissident Army Chiefs

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru was calm today after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed dapper Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the socialist-oriented military regime.

Only a few riot troops were placed around important government buildings, and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime.

Veteran observers predicted the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of the seven-year Peruvian "revolutionary" government who had been criticized by some

recently for his crackdown on the opposition and the press.

National radio said the communique announcing the coup said the revolt was to eliminate "personality cults and detours that our institutions had suffered."

The State Department in Washington declined official comment, but some officials said privately they expected a softening of the anti-American tone which had characterized the Velasco regime.

Bermudez, 53, immediately gained support from Peru's army, air force, navy, police and civil guard units. He was 600 miles south in Tacna where the coup had been planned, but flew to Lima late Friday and entered the presidential office

building at dusk without fanfare.

He had been named to the triple post of prime minister, army chief of staff and defense minister by Velasco in February after serving twice as economy minister. Observers speculated at the time that Velasco had personally picked him as his eventual successor. Velasco has been suffering severe circulatory problems since February; his right leg was amputated in 1973.

Communiqués issued by radio and television to a startled but calm population said the new president and commanders would follow the "guidelines" set over the past years.

This is a change in the leader of the government but not of the general policy of the Peruvian revolution. The armed forces told diplomats from 81 nations gathered here for the week-long nonaligned conference Velasco had addressed the group Monday. The coup ultimatum was

delivered to Velasco in his Versailles-style presidential palace by armed forces commanders.

Hours later, Velasco, 65, emerged to a crowd of several hundred and said "Long live the revolution," before speeding off to his private residence east of here in the Andes Mountains. A news release from the Central Information Office said Velasco was in Chacabayo "with all guarantees required."

Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de La Flor said Velasco will be honored with the title of "chief of the revolution," apparently meaning he will have no concrete power.

The aristocratic Bermudez is the grandson of a former president, Remigio Morales Bermudez, who was in office from 1890-1894. Bermudez served as economy minister under civilian President Fernando Belaunde Terry and was a key figure in the generals' revolt in 1968 that overthrew Terry and brought Velasco to power.



GEN. BERMUDEZ
Installed as leader

GEN. JUAN VELASCO
Removed as president

AFTER THE COUP: Mrs. Consuelo De Velasco, wife of the deposed Peruvian President Gen. Juan Velasco, arrives at the Presidential Palace in Lima, Peru, Friday, shortly after the bloodless military coup had removed her husband from power. Behind her are Gen. Velasco's two daughters. (AP Wirephoto)

Henry Wants Pact Initialed, Signed Early Next Week

JERUSALEM (AP) — The new Sinai pact being negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger will have two signing ceremonies, one between Egypt and Israel and a second which will also include the United States once Congress approves the stationing of American civilians in the area, U.S. officials say.

The secretary of state, who flies to Egypt today for his fifth round of talks with President Anwar Sadat during his current mission, said Friday he hoped the two sides would initial the new pact early next week and sign it a few days later.

Sadat's spokesman, Tahseen Beshir, said in Alexandria that there was still a possibility the agreement could be initialed Sunday or Monday. However, he cautioned against assuming that the accord has been wrapped up.

"People are jumping the gun saying everything is settled," Beshir said. "This is not true. There are issues still to be settled and we have to be patient."

Kissinger has said that the outstanding problems are just "nuances."

"We are in the final phases of negotiations," said Kissinger, who held an 8 1/2-hour session Friday with the Israeli negotiating team.

He told newsmen he was "very optimistic" that the agreement will be concluded, though it was "not completely" ready for initialed by Israel and Egypt.

If the negotiations run according to schedule, the signing of the document would come before Congress could reach a decision on whether American civilians should man surveillance posts in the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain pass areas to be vacated by Israel.

U.S. officials had earlier indicated that congressional approval of the move would be sought before the two sides would sign the accord.

Several congressmen, includ-

ing Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, have expressed reservations about the use of American technicians in the peace-keeping operation. Administration officials say they expect a critical debate but eventual consent.

Most observers see little hope

that the accord could be implemented without the American observers, whose job would be to detect military activity by either side.

The pact calls for Israel to pull back to a new defense line, relinquishing the two mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil

fields in return for political and diplomatic concessions from Egypt, believed to include permission for Israeli cargo to transit the Suez Canal. Both sides would also agree to renounce the use or threat of force for a period of more than three years.



FOURTH STAR ADDED: Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr. became the first black full general in this country's history Friday when Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff, and his wife, Dorothy, pinned the fourth stars on his uniform shortly before he took command of North American Air Defense command in Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

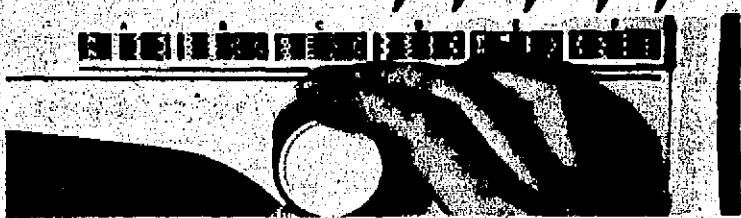
State May Set New Records

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A possible record year for oil and natural gas production in Michigan has been forecast by the Department of Natural Resources.

The natural gas production record is 70 billion cubic feet while the high oil mark stands at 23.5 million barrels.

Layton said Michigan's increase in hydrocarbon extraction is due mainly to successful drilling into the Niagaran-rock fields discovered in 1960. These have been found in Ingham, Eaton and Calhoun counties and extend from Ludington to Gaylord.

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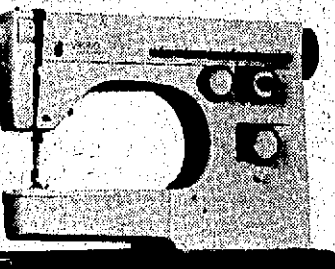
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Entire stock of polyester doublebreasted

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Special group... misses' and junior sizes.

MEN'S SLACKS

AND JEANS

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Special group... includes polyester doublebreasted

GIRL'S FALL TOPS

\$2
Special group... sizes 7-14.

MEN'S SPORT, KNIT

AND DRESS SHIRTS

\$2 \$3
Special group... long and short sleeves!

GIRLS SLACKS

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BOYS' SPORT

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GIRLS' KNEE-HPS,

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Midwest Tractors Replace Salt Flats

By MICHAEL R. ELLISON

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A man who once drove a car 576 miles an hour to set a world's land speed record now is driving tractors. Of course, it wasn't an ordinary tractor.

Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, who set the world land speed record three times at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, switched to tractor pulling last year. Recently, he competed at the National Tractor Pulling Association meet at the Monroe County Fair.

Tractor pulling requires the tractor to pull a sled-like weight-transfer machine 300 feet. The farther the sled is pulled, the harder it is to move. Since he last set the land speed record in 1965, Arfons has made a living touring the nation's dragstrips giving exhibition runs with a jet-engine dragster. He set a record in 1969 of 254.55 miles an hour in 5.5 seconds for a quarter-mile drag.

CENTENNIAL FACTS



THE MISCHANCE, which took place on May 10, 1776 in Philadelphia, was an extravaganza organized and directed by Captains Andre and De Lancey to honor Gen. Howe on his departure as Commander-in-Chief of the British army in America. It featured a grand regatta of decorated barges, gun salutes, a mock tournament between knights, a banquet, fireworks and a concluding exhibition which related Howe with the words, "My laurels shall never fade," recalls The World Almanac.

He switched to tractor pulling for a variety of reasons, one being that after 20 years of drag racing, "I got tired of draggin'."

Another reason is safety. As affirmed by his wife June, who was with him in Monroe along with their youngest child, Allison, 9, tractor pulling is much safer than drag racing or breaking land speed records.

Also, unlike when he was traveling to dragstrips all over the country, tractor pulling is concentrated in the Midwest, which means there is less traveling.

There's another reason he switched to tractor pulling, he said, and it has to do with having the 1,000 horsepower on tap. "It's just exciting," he said.

Arfons, 49, along with his older brothers, Walter and Dale, started drag racing in 1953, building their own piston aircraft-engine dragsters when everybody else used automobile engines, as most still do. The brothers later went separate ways.

About 1960, Art and Walt each built their own jet-engine dragsters.

Later, they were rivals in setting the land speed record with Walt's car, driven by Tom Green, setting the record first at 413 m.p.h. in October 1964.

The first of Arfons' three records followed. He went 434 m.p.h. only three days after Green set the record. Then the record alternated between him and his major rival, Craig Breedlove.

Breedlove posted a new record of 600.901 m.p.h. on Nov. 15, 1965, beating the speed mark of 576 m.p.h. set by Arfons the previous week.

Arfons returned to Bonneville in 1966 to set the record again. A fire on his car blew at about 600 m.p.h., however, and it crashed. He escaped with only cuts and bruises.

The latest record, set in 1970, now is held by Gary Gabelich at 622.007 m.p.h. Arfons has built a new land speed record type of car, similar to the old one, using the same jet engine. He says he won't try to set a record, though, unless he can

find a sponsor to make it financially worthwhile.

Meanwhile, he says he is content to continue tractor pulling. There are now enough meets and prize money so that it can provide a living. Arfons also has a garage business.

Those who have been to a tractor pull know that modified class tractors, except for the tires, don't look anything like tractors on farms.

And, as might be expected considering the cars he's built in the past, Arfons' modified class tractor doesn't look much like those of his competitors.

For a start, instead of using a modified auto, piston aircraft or tank engine, he uses a turbine engine from a helicopter. Borrowing a trick from drag racing, he built his tractor with the rear wheels placed very close together.

The theory is that this reduces leverage if one wheel should get better traction than the other, and the vehicle runs straighter.

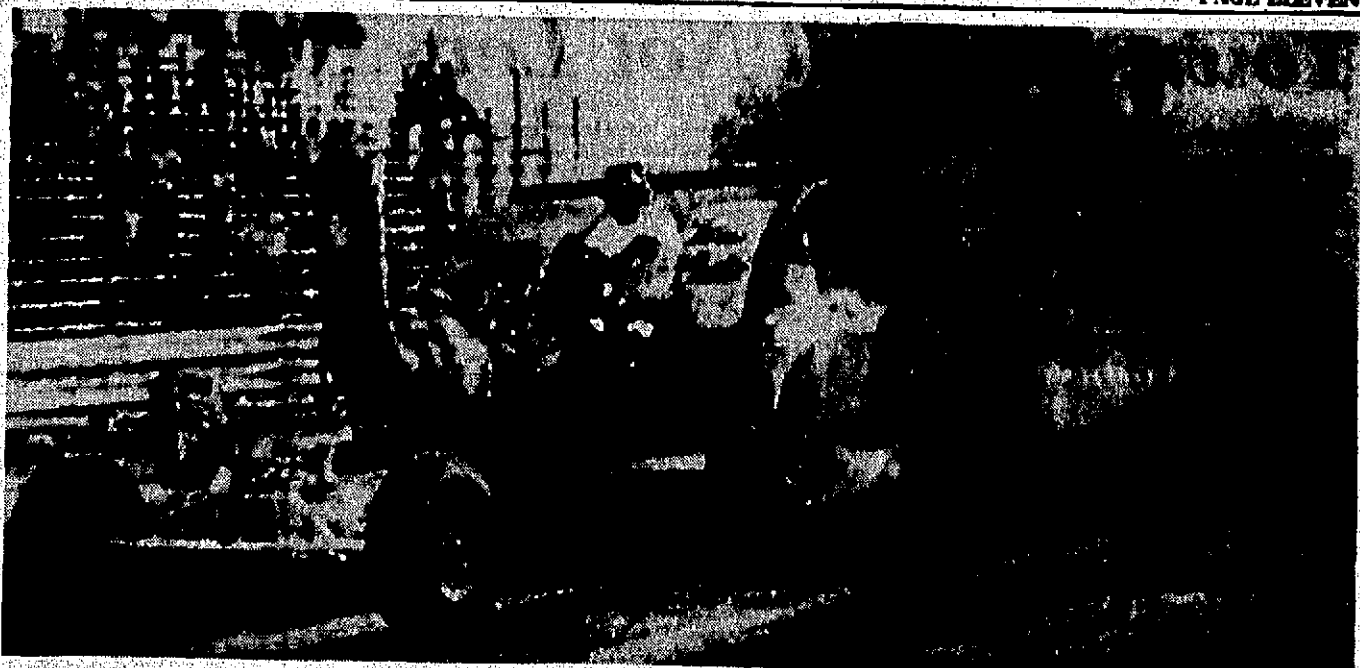
With 1,000 horsepower and only one speed, Arfons sometimes is outdistanced by his competitors with more horsepower and two or three-speed transmissions.

Campaigner Faces Fine

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A 62-year-old retired auto worker faces a possible 90-day jail term and a \$500 fine for urging his neighbors to vote for two candidates in this Detroit suburb's Sept. 8 primary.

Herbert Wilson faces a district court hearing here Sept. 3 after he received a ticket Wednesday for violating a city law which bans posting of political campaign signs. Sterling Heights is one of the few communities in the state to adopt such a law.

Wilson earlier declined a request from city officials that he remove a sign on his lawn bearing the names of two council candidates.



SPEEDY DRIVER: Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, who once drove a car 576 miles an hour to set a world's record, is now driving tractors. Recently he competed at the National Tractor Pulling Association meet at the Monroe (Mich.) County Fair. He is shown with his Green Monster, powered by a 1,000-horsepower helicopter engine. (AP Wirephoto)

sociation meet at the Monroe (Mich.) County Fair. He is shown with his Green Monster, powered by a 1,000-horsepower helicopter engine. (AP Wirephoto)

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<p>PRELL 7 OZ. LIQUID SHAMPOO</p> <p>REG. \$1.09 LIMIT 2</p> <p>NOW 53¢</p>	<p>PAMPERS - DAYTIME EXTRA ABSORBENT</p> <p>REG. \$1.11</p> <p>NOW \$1.77</p>	<p>DOW SARAN WRAP</p> <p>50 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 55¢</p> <p>NOW 33¢</p>
<p>GALAXY BREEZE BOX 3 SPEED FAN</p> <p>REG. \$18.88</p> <p>NOW \$11.43</p>	<p>BRAWNY TOWELS</p> <p>TWIN PAK</p> <p>REG. 77¢</p> <p>NOW 43¢</p>	<p>BAMA REVERSIBLE RUG</p> <p>SIZE 17' x 33'</p> <p>REG. \$1.49</p> <p>NOW 97¢</p>
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SPECIAL HOURS - OPEN LABOR DAY 12 TO 5

Township Will Not Levy Tax For Sewer

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo township board has voted against levying a tax millage to pay for its share of the \$20 million Gales river sanitary sewer project.

Joseph Svebla, township supervisor, reported at the township's meeting Thursday night that the township's share of the sewer project would be \$1,500,000, not including federal and state grants. Since not all township residents will be getting sewer benefits at the start, the township board rejected any millage proposal at this time.

Sewer rates for township residents connected to the line will include a \$1,000 tap-in fee for those whose homes abut the sewer line and \$375 for an indirect tap fee for those not abutting the line. In addition, the people will be charged a total of \$250 a year for depth sewer charges and operation, maintenance and treatment costs.

Figures arrived at by Raymond Stauder, financial consultant, show a total of 342 township customers ready to tie into the line immediately, with a projected figure of 700 by the year 2000.

The system is to serve New Buffalo township, New Buffalo city and Chikaming township.

Total cost of the project has risen from an original estimate several years ago of \$8 million to a figure currently pegged at slightly over \$20 million, according to Svebla.

Svebla announced the township board will conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m., Sept. 24, in the township hall with Stauder present to explain the township's cost of the project and answer questions.

Today In MICHIGAN

Public Transport Maps Ready

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The first map to show public transportation facilities in Michigan is ready for free distribution, according to the state Highway Commission. Slightly larger than the standard state highway map, the new peach and blue tinted map shows intercity bus and rail lines, commercial air routes, Great Lakes ferries and 30 cities with local buses, said commission chairman Peter Fletcher. The map's reverse side carries transportation companies' names, addresses and information phone numbers, indexed by city.

State Plans Rail Update

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Michigan soon will have a program to keep or improve nearly all services on 1,200 miles of rail track and ferry routes slated for abandonment under federal plans, Gov. William Milliken said Friday. The governor said the program, now being drawn up by the state Highway and Transportation Department, includes maintaining rail service on track slated to be abandoned under a federal plan. A joint effort to preserve Lake Michigan ferries from the federal ConRail plan was announced Thursday by Milliken and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, meeting with the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. Milliken said U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has sponsored an amendment to the ConRail plan, now before Congress, which would remove Michigan's major objections to the abandonment. The governor said the amendment would "substantially" reduce financial burdens to the states and allow Michigan to "retain virtually our entire state rail network."

Milliken Ready For 'Hike'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken will cap his Labor Day weekend activities with his annual Monday hike across the five-mile Mackinac Bridge connecting Michigan's Upper and Lower peninsulas. Milliken holds the gubernatorial bridge-crossing record of 46 minutes and 30 seconds. He will lead an estimated 20,000 walkers when he sets out from St. Ignace at 7:30 a.m. Monday, an aide said. Using Labor Day, the traditional close of the summer tourist season as a springboard, Milliken noted Michigan set tourist records last winter and this summer. "Latest figures indicate that total state tourism for the 1975 summer season is up about 18 per cent over last year," he said.

Renaissance Center Sued

DETROIT (AP) — The city's rising Renaissance Center is being sued for \$5 million by a construction company which claims it was misled into submitting a winning bid. Greenfield Construction Co. said in a suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court that the center, now under construction on Detroit's riverfront, withheld information on underground conditions. The construction firm, which was awarded the bid for \$3.7 million, said it relied upon drawings supplied by the center. When work got under way, however, Greenfield said it found "undisclosed, unforeseen, anticipated and extraordinary underground conditions... caissons and foundations which were not shown on any of the drawings." Greenfield alleged in the suit that center officials knew of the conditions and withheld drawings in which they appeared.

Toll-Free DNR Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A toll-free phone number has been set up to help Michigan citizens aid the nearly 200 state conservation officers, says the Department of Natural Resources. Calls during working hours will be personally answered by department employees, while evening and weekend complaints of fish, game or environmental concerns will be recorded. The number is 800-292-7800.

Judge Rules Film Obscene

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — A Ferndale District Court judge ruled Friday that "Naked Camie the Stranger," a film playing at a local theater, is obscene. Judge Montague Hunt made the ruling in a case brought by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who has seized two prints of the film, now showing at Studio North Theater.

The judge said his ruling relates only to the obscenity of the film and does not give Patterson the go-ahead to close the theater or continue seizing prints. Hunt said that order must come from Wayne County Circuit Court. He said Patterson's office intended to take the matter to the other court. Patterson has charged the film is obscene under Michigan law and that its showing represents an attempt by the theater owner, Studio Theater Corp., to bring pornography to Oakland County.

Police Will Circulate Quiz

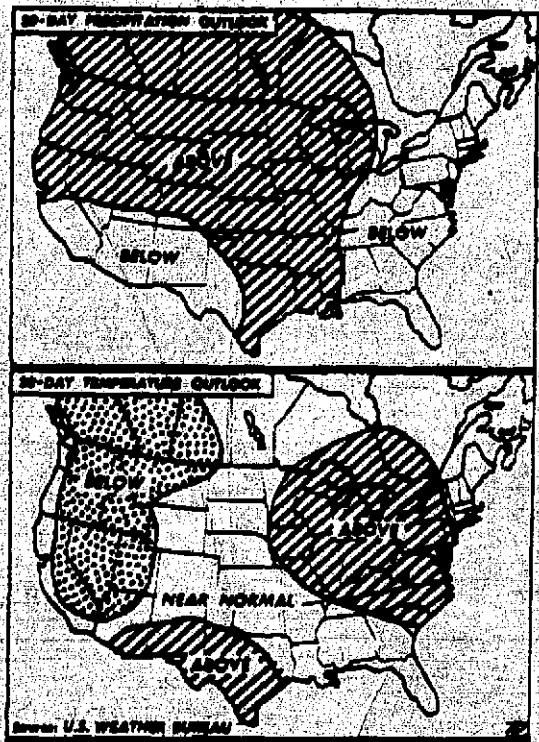
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Police Officers Association has agreed to circulate to members a questionnaire on legalizing casino gambling in Michigan, says a state representative. "As taxpayers and professionals in law enforcement, the views of Detroit's policemen and policewomen will be valuable in the effort to examine the pros and cons of casino gambling," said Rep. Casner Oronowski. Oronowski, a Detroit Democrat, chairs a special House committee studying the possibility of legalizing gambling in Michigan.

New York Mayor To Speak

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame will be the featured speaker Oct. 8 at the dedication of the Civic Auditorium. The auditorium is being named in honor of the late Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids. Welsh was president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors during the late 1940s, a former Michigan lieutenant governor and speaker of the Michigan House. He died last year at age 74.

Order Gas Figures Displayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ordered automakers and advertisers to prominently disclose both city and highway mileage figures in any promotions relating to vehicle economy. The FTC said Friday such ads must warn consumers that they may not achieve the same miles-per-gallon figures, even though the advertised figures must be based on standardized tests of the Environmental Protection Agency.



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: Here's how the nation's weather shapes up, in terms of temperature and precipitation, over the next 30 days, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Edith Miller

Mrs. Edith Manley Miller, 85, of 5994 Hersholt street, Lakewood Calif., formerly of St. Joseph, died Thursday in Lakewood.

She was born Nov. 19, 1890, in Grand Rapids. Her husband, Charles W. Miller, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James (Betty) Cox, with whom she made her home; a son, Robert G. Miller, St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. John (Catherine) Granzow and a brother, Horace E. Manley, both of St. Joseph.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Manley, long-time residents of Langley ave., St. Joseph.

Services and burial will be held in Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Laura Saurbier

Mrs. Laura Saurbier, 85, of 200 Brownway, Benton Harbor, died Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital. She had been in ill health for sometime and hospitalized for one week.

She was born in Benton Harbor and was a lifelong resident here. She was a member of Grace United Methodist church, Benton Harbor.

Her husband, William, preceded her in death in 1968. Surviving are a son, Kenneth, of Benton Harbor; four daughters, Miss Ellen Saurbier, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Fred (Mona) Peters, Eau Claire, Wis.; Mrs. Albert (Helen) Partridge, Seattle, Wash.; and Miss Bonnie Saurbier, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Noon Sunday.

Rev. Emil Bolin

Rev. Emil R. Bolin, 83, father of Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of Berrien County Council of churches, died Friday morning at Covenant Palms retirement center, Miami, Fla.

Rev. Bolin served the Harbert Community church as interim minister in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Olson, Rock Island, Ill.; three sisters; and his son, Rev. Arnold Bolin, of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will take place Tuesday in Chicago. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Edgar-Anderson funeral home, Chicago. Memorials may be made to Covenant Palms, 8400 N. W. 25th avenue, Miami, Fla.

Swainson Makes First Statement

(Continued From Page One)

Oct. 14
Swainson's attorney, Konrad Kohl, asked the case against his client be dismissed because, he said, the government's delay in bringing charges deprived Swainson of a key witness, former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh. Kavanagh died of cancer April 19.

Kohl said only Justice Kavanagh could explain a crucial point in the case. The indictment charges Swainson agreed to accept \$20,000 from convict John Joseph Whalen in exchange for a new trial ordered by the Supreme Court.

Kohl said the Supreme Court refused to accept Whalen's application for an appeal hearing on Sept. 5, 1972 and reaffirmed that decision on Oct. 6, 1972.

However, Kohl said, later that month the court changed its mind and accepted Whalen's application. The matter was

placed on the court's agenda by the late chief justice.

Goldfarb's attorney, Norman Lipitt, contended in one of his motions for dismissal that special U.S. Attorney Robert C. Ozer failed to take an oath of office after being appointed chief of the organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit last February.

However, Ozer claims his oath of office was simply "misplaced" in the court clerk's office.

Defense attorneys also are asking the judge to order the prosecutor to file a bill of particulars providing further details of the alleged conspiracy, so that a proper defense can be prepared.

Five Killed By Cave-In

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The bodies of five men trapped in a sewer cave-in in this resort city were recovered today, police reported.

The men had been trapped in the 700-foot long, eight-foot diameter tunnel since it collapsed and became inundated with water about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said the five men had been working on an extension of a sewer tunnel when a retaining wall broke, entirely filling the shaft with backed-up storm-drainage water.

It had rained heavily in western New York on and off all day Friday.

The workers were employees of the D'Mambo and Majestic Construction Co. of Detroit, Mich., according to police.

Death Toll Rises To 10

(Continued From Page One)

titution stopped taking new admissions Aug. 18 as a precautionary measure. Emergency cases still are being taken.

A hospital spokesman said Friday a prominent University of Michigan psychiatrist has worked out a profile of what kind of person may be responsible for the supposed injections, assuming the deaths and breathing failures were caused by someone acting with criminal intent.

Officials, however, refused to release information on the profile composed by Dr. Derek Miller.

St. Joe Blaze

Fire in an electrical box behind a dry cleaning machine at One-Hour Martinizing, 1076 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, was out when St. Joseph firemen arrived Friday afternoon. Area was checked out by firemen and electrical power shut off. Damage was confined to the electrical wiring.



NOSE DIVE: Auto driven by Ira Sewell, 21, 5348 Lakewood drive, Coloma, landed over side of North Watervliet road bridge about 3:20 p.m. yesterday after driver lost control of car. Watervliet police said southbound auto fishtailed while traveling across structure, hit and then toppled over bridge guardrail. Police said driver refused treatment and was issued summons for reckless driving. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Vandals Damage Pullman School

PULLMAN — An estimated \$1,000 damage was caused by vandals to the Pullman school on Thursday, according to state police of the South Haven post.

The vandalism was caused during a two-hour period Thursday afternoon, according to Bloomingdale school officials. Pullman elementary school is in the Bloomingdale system.

Damage included 28 broken windows, several smashed light and damaged office and kitchen equipment which had been tossed on the floor. Troopers said several book cases were also turned over and that the contents of a fire extinguisher was sprayed on them.

School officials said they had received a threatening call warning of the vandalism the day before. A similar incident occurred in June.



OUT OF JAIL: Gary Tharp gets kiss from his grandmother, Mary Nims, as he arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., Friday night to deliver \$150,000 in pledges from Jaycees in Texas to Jerry Lewis in Las Vegas during muscular dystrophy telethon. Tharp, who is serving five years in Texas federal prison for bank robbery, was granted leave because of good conduct. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom For Elkhart Man Is Short Lived

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A convicted murderer, who had just been arraigned on two other murder charges, escaped briefly Friday evening as he was being returned to the Indiana State Prison here.

Police said the man, John Anderson, 28, of Elkhart, escaped from in front of the maximum security institution while being taken from an Elkhart County police van but was recaptured about three hours later.

Witnesses said Anderson was handcuffed to a waist chain when he made his break about 5 p.m. They said shots were fired from a guard tower but Anderson was not hit.

Anderson was convicted in the 1974 beating death of Elkhart clothing store manager Isadore Goodman.

Frost

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928-6147

901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

William Edward Dunn
2 p.m. Tuesday
In the chapel

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Donald J. Nichols
To Be Arranged
at Fairplain Chapel

Mrs. Laura Saurbier
Tuesday 2 p.m.
Fairplain Chapel
Visitation beginning Noon
Sunday

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
150 E. HAPIER
BENTON HARBOR 928-7222

DET-ROIT CHAPEL
256 NILES
ST. JOSEPH 928-1314

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
200 E. CENTER
COLOMA 499-3100

LANSING CHAPEL
100 E. HAPIER
STEVENSVILLE 499-0000

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Benton, B.H.
928-6822 & 928-6741

Township Voters Will Replace Recalled Officers

FIRE PLAN ALSO ON SOUTH HAVEN BALLOT

SOUTH HAVEN — Voters in South Haven township go to the polls next Tuesday to elect a new supervisor, one trustee and to determine whether the township should be established as a fire protection district.

The election, to be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the township hall, Blue Star Memorial Highway and M-140, will fill vacancies created by the July 30 recall of Supervisor Clifford Klapp and Trustee Donald Getman.

Three candidates are seeking the position of supervisor and two hopefuls are after the trustee spot. Both terms would run through 1979.

Supervisor candidates include Willie Bradford, 39, 10th avenue; James Schnake, 57, Phoenix road; and Ed Szymczak, 60, Blue Star Memorial Highway. Bradford and Schnake are Republicans and Szymczak a Democrat.

Bradford is superintendent of the South Haven plant No. 6 of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass company. A South Haven resident the past 24 years, he is seeking his first elective office. Bradford was a leader in the effort to recall Klapp and Getman from office.

Schnake is a semi-retired general contractor. A South Haven resident 34 years, he was involved in township politics in the late 50s and through the mid 60s, first as a trustee and then as a supervisor from 1964-68. He did not seek re-election in 1968 because of his wife's health, which required them to be out of the area for extended periods.

Szymczak, a South Haven resident for 55 years, is an employee of Servomation Corp., Benton Harbor. He is seeking his first elective office. In the 1960s he was an unsuccessful Democratic nominee for state representative against the late Edson V. Root.

Candidates for trustee are Mrs. Emilia (Miller) Miller, 59, route 3, and Henry (Harold) Spears, 38, 10th avenue. Mrs. Miller is a Democrat and Spears a Republican.

Mrs. Miller has been an operator for General Telephone company for 29 years. She has been an unsuccessful candidate for township office on several occasions since the 1960s. Three

years ago she was an unsuccessful candidate for trustee against Getman.

Spears is employed by the Everett Piano company of South Haven as a sprayer. A resident

of South Haven since 1951, he is seeking his first elective office. Spears was a leader in the recall effort against Klapp and Getman.

The question on the ballot

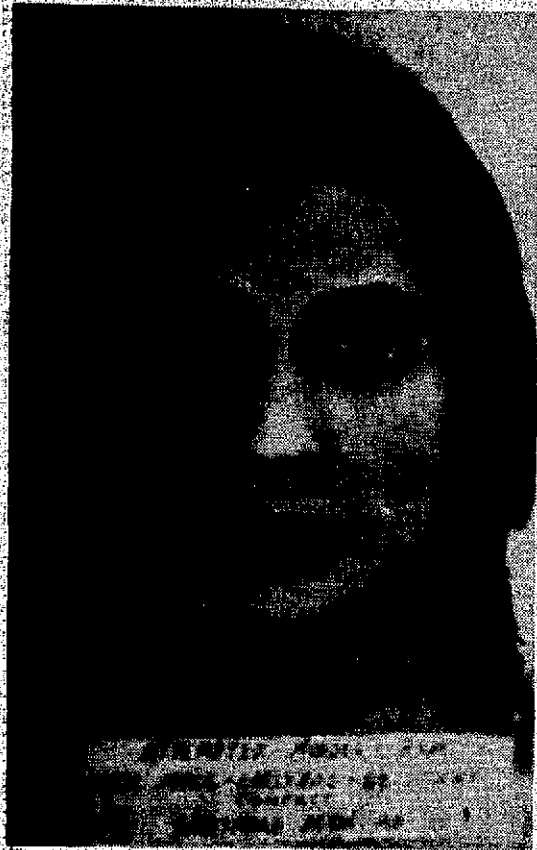
seeks permission to establish the entire township as a fire protection district for the purpose of levying millage for the service.

Under the plan, the township

board will be able to levy whatever property tax is needed to meet the costs of providing fire protection without a vote of the people. A public hearing would be required yearly, however, on

the board's tax levy intentions.

Previously voters approved a specific amount of millage for the service which is provided on a contractual basis by the city of South Haven.



SUSPECT SOUGHT
Police sketch

Police Seek Aid In Hunt For Rapist

HARTFORD — Police here have appealed for public assistance in their search for a man who allegedly raped and killed a 17-year-old Hartford girl about 3 a.m., Aug. 22 in Hartford.

Hartford Police Chief Lee Spencer said a sketch of the assailant was drawn by state police artists. It is based on the victim's description of her attacker.

He said the attacker was described as a Mexican male in his early 20s, clean-shaven, long black hair and about 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 160 pounds.

The attack occurred in a vacant lot in the city's business district as the girl was walking home from a party, Spencer said.

He said the girl suffered stab wounds in the stomach and the arm. She told police she was knifed before and after she was raped.

Spencer said the victim is being treated for her wounds at Waterbury Community hospital. Hospital officials said she is in fairly good condition.

Lawton Man Jailed On Morals Counts

PAW PAW — Tillman Crabtree, 43, 417 Third street, Lawton, demanded preliminary examination on charges of enticement and first-degree criminal sexual conduct (forcible rape) when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court. Crabtree is charged with enticing a 14-year-old Lawton girl away from her parents Monday and then forcing her to have sexual relations. He was ordered held in the county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending the Sept. 3 preliminary examination.



CLASHBOOM SPARK CONTROVERSY: Two portable classrooms purchased by Dowagiac school board for \$9,000 to help alleviate overcrowding at Central Junior High, have come under fire from group of area residents. Board recently received petition bearing 51 signatures demanding units be removed,

Free Sewer Line Tapes Available

COLOMA — Tapes for unplugging connecting lines to the main sewer system are now available free of charge to residents of the Coloma-Waterbury area, according to Roger Rousse, manager of the Paw Paw lake wastewater treatment plant.

Rousse said a \$25 deposit will be required at the time of check-out, and will be refunded upon return of the tape in good condition.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Northern Michigan's population is growing twice as fast as that of the rest of the nation, according to a report released Friday by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

In the past four years, Northern Michigan had a 10 per cent population gain, far greater than the 4 per cent national average, the report stated.

RIGHT-OF-WAYS

Purchase Interviews Begin In Two Weeks

LANSING — Preliminary interviews leading to the purchase of additional right-of-way for reconstruction and widening of eight miles of M-42 in Cass and Berrien counties will begin in two weeks, the Department of State Highways and Transportation said Friday.

All or portions of 125 parcels of property, including 22 residences and for businesses, are needed for reconstruction and realignment of M-42 from Dowagiac west to 1,000 feet west of Bailey Road in Berrien county.

Negotiations for purchase of the needed right-of-way are scheduled to be completed by July, 1978. Bids on the project are scheduled to be taken by the Department in February of 1977.

Department right-of-way agents will be making personal visits to owner-occupants and tenant-occupants of the 125 parcels of property. The Department emphasized that relocation assistance for displaced occupants is based on occupancy

of the property at time of purchase negotiations.

A broad range of benefits up to \$15,000 over the fair market value of property purchased is available for displaced occupants. The additional benefits, authorized under the Federal Relocation Assistance Act of 1970, including moving expenses, higher costs for replacement housing, higher mortgage interest costs and higher rental costs.

Department right-of-way agents, in personal visits to owner-occupants and tenant-occupants, will explain all benefits of the relocation program.

Persons whose property or residence will be affected by the project may obtain information on the project or the relocation program between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department's District Office in Portage. The office is located at 7545 South Westridge (Phone: 327-3054). Brochures on the relocation assistance program also are available on request.

Inquiries should be directed to Edward J. Lewis, District right-of-way agent at Portage.

Coloma Constable Will Run

COLOMA — Incumbent Coloma Constable Warren (Bud) Beezley was filed nominating petitions as a candidate for re-election in the city's Nov. 4 municipal election. Beezley, 48, seeks his second two-year term.

Owner of Beezley's Tile and Carpet, Stevensville, he resides at 147 North West street, Coloma. His wife, Patricia, is Coloma city clerk who filed last week for re-election to her position.

Other offices to be filled in the Nov. 4 election are those of mayor, treasurer, and three city commission seats.

Filing deadline for nominating petitions is 4 p.m., Sept. 16, according to the city clerk.

been in operation," said Gov. William Milliken.

The report studies employment and population increases in Michigan's 43 northernmost counties. It was presented at the commission's summer meeting.

The commission also announced 11 grants totaling \$908,232 for job development projects in Northern Michigan.

The largest grants were \$120,000 to Ausable and Oscoda townships for a waterline extension and reconstruction of a road to allow truck traffic to serve a growing manufacturing area.

Others included: \$113,000 to Alpena County for construction of a 320-foot bridge across the Thunder Bay River to provide direct access from Michigan 32 to the city's northern industrial

area; \$75,000 to help expand the Baraga Industrial Park; and \$67,500 to Houghton County for

completion of a water system expansion at the Air Industrial Park.

Hit-And-Run Auto Hurts Bangor Couple

BANGOR — A Bangor couple was injured last night when a hit-and-run auto struck the disabled boat trailer the couple was trying to repair on a Columbia township road, according to state police at South Haven.

Victor Burlingame, 23, of 209 Park street, Bangor, and his wife, Cathy, 20, were released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital.

State police said a trailer that Burlingame had been pulling with a jeep became detached as they drove on 53rd street near Silver Lake road. Burlingame said that as he attempted to hitch the trailer to the jeep a small light blue car approached at a high rate of speed, side swiped the trailer and fled the scene.

Troopers said the accident remains under investigation.



CUTS HIS CAKE: Paul Applegate ended 31 years in the composing room of The Herald-Palladium Friday by cutting a cake appropriately decorated with an apple. Wishing him well in retirement are W.J. Banyon, editor and publisher, and Jerry Schmidtke, a veteran compositor. Applegate, 67, and his wife, Mary, live at Berrien Springs. One of first trips of retirement will be to visit married son, Stanley, and two grandchildren, at Miamisburg, Ohio. Another married son and six grandchildren live in California. Applegate's hobby is collecting china. (Staff photo)

Allegan Recall Committee Elects Permanent Officers

ALLEGAN — Gary DeGraaf of Allegan, an ex-sergeant with the Allegan county sheriff's department, last night was elected permanent chairman of the Allegan County Citizens for Better Law Enforcement committee, which seeks the recall of veteran Allegan county Sheriff Robert Whitcomb.

The group formed a week ago, met publicly for the first time last night at the Griewald auditorium, here, to elect permanent officers. Over 100 people attended. Also elected were Mrs. Leonard Walasowski of Fennville, secretary, and Mrs. Allen Herring of Allegan, treasurer.

Recall petitions were distributed following the meeting and more than \$200 in contributions were collected to help finance the recall drive, according to Mrs. Herring.

The group's officers reviewed the eight reasons why it has launched the recall drive against Sheriff Whitcomb, 55, a Republican, who has been sheriff for 13 years. His present term expires in December, 1978. The group alleges that Whitcomb has failed to comply with the law regarding recovered stolen property; appointed an undersheriff who wasn't a county resident; refused to hire qualified people from minority races; encouraged minorities to clash within the department;

violated guidelines of federally funded programs by purchasing boats without seeking bids; refused to cooperate with other area police departments; used on-duty officers for political purposes; and has fired between 50 and 60 people for no apparent reason during his 13 years as sheriff.

Sheriff Whitcomb has publicly denied all the charges except the controversial boat purchase issue. Allegan county commissioners last week gave their approval to the boat purchase.

Some 5,210 signatures will be needed to set up a recall election, the group has said.

Munson Injured In 34-13 Exhibition Loss

Veteran Redskins Romp Past Lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past seven weeks, the Washington Redskins have been trying to discover a running game to augment their explosive passing attack. They got a glimpse of one Friday against the kittenish Detroit Lions.

The 34-13 loss was the third of the exhibition against one victory for the Lions, who appear to have a long way to go to become contenders.

Defensively, the Redskins overpowered the young Lions, keeping them in their own territory for all but one series of downs in the final seconds, when Detroit scored on a one-yard run by quarterback Sam Wyche. On the one series in the second quarter, Greg Landry marched the Lions 85 yards for a TD. He hit Ray Jarvis with a five-yard pass for that score.

Detroit Coach Rick Forzano was garbled afterwards, saying the game demonstrated "We're running out of everything, es-

pecially defensive tackles and defensive backs."

Bill Munson was the starting quarterback for the Lions, but was injured in the second quarter. The Lions said Munson bruised his right collarbone, an injury apparently unconnected with the separated shoulder which has kept him out of the previous exhibition games.

He completed only two of eight passes, gaining 23 yards, before leaving the game. Until the victory over the Lions, it appeared the Redskins' rush during 1971 would match the one of last season, which ranked 23rd in the National Football League with an average gain of 3.1 yards per carry.

The running of rookie Mike Thomas and veteran Moses Denison in first half of the exhibition game against the Lions gave the Redskins renewed hope. But it was the passing of Bill Kilmer and Randy Johnson, both with two touchdowns, that crushed the

youngful Detroit team.

"We were able to throw the ball and loosen up a bit because of the runs we were breaking off at first," said Kilmer afterwards. "This is the way we want to play it, we hope, all year."

"I tried to use both Moses and Thomas," he continued. "They made some great runs, and there was good blocking in the line. That's my main objective, trying to get the running game going. I want to make people respect the run."

Thomas, a fifth-round choice from the University of Nevada-

Las Vegas, picked up 64 yards on 16 carries and scored a six-yard touchdown, with most of the action in the first period. Denison, a Canadian Football League transplant, carried eight times for 35 yards, all in the first 30 minutes.

"It was a good performance for us," said Redskins Coach George Allen. "I thought the running game in the first half showed a lot of improvement. We still have a long way to go, though."

The action at summer's end continued this afternoon when the New York Giants faced Pittsburgh at Princeton, N.J.

San Francisco is at Oakland, Baltimore at New Orleans, Los Angeles at Kansas City, San Diego at St. Louis, Denver at Chicago, the New York Jets at Atlanta and New England against Green Bay in Milwaukee.

Kilmer threw touchdown passes of one yard to tight end Alvin Reed and 55 yards to speedster Larry Jones.

Johnson, who replaced Joe Theismann after an interception that led to Detroit's first score, threw touchdown passes of 19 and 23 yards to wide receiver Dan Abramowicz in a wild third period. Johnson completed 5-of-7 for 86 yards.

Washington Redskins
Wash.—Thomas 6 run (kick failed)
Wash.—Reed 1 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)
Wash.—Jones 55 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)
Det.—Jarvis 3 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
Wash.—Abramowicz 19 pass from Johnson (Moseley kick)
Wash.—Abramowicz 23 pass from Johnson (Moseley kick)
Det.—Wyche 1 run (pass failed)
A-17:24

First downs Redskins 16
Lions 15
Rushes—Yards Redskins 34-122
Lions 24-122
Passing yards Redskins 16
Lions 77
Plays—Yards Redskins 11-27-3
Lions 16-17-1
Turnovers—Yards Redskins 0-0-0
Lions 0-0-0
Penalties—Yards Redskins 2-25-73
Lions 2-25-73

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Detroit, B. Thomas 19-22, L. Thompson 12-18, King 8-18, Washington, Thomas 14-44, Denison 8-35, Watson 6-14, Evans 7-19.

RECEIVING—Detroit, King 3-34, B. Thomas 2-12, Jarvis 2-19, Washington, Jones 4-31, Abramowicz 2-42.

PASSING—Detroit, Landry 1-5-4, 53 yards, Wyche 4-14-80, Johnson 5-1-52, Washington, Kilmer 5-4-6, 86; Johnson 5-1-52, B. Theismann 4-1-8.

Bean, Fergus Rate U.S. Am Favorites

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Four college undergraduates, a law student, an attorney, an insurance executive and a locksmith are the quarter-finalists in the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The tournament-tough undergraduates are headed by All-Americans Andy Bean of Florida and Keith Fergus of Houston, who are in opposite brackets of the draw and are rated favorites to reach Sunday's 36-hole finals in the U.S. Golf Association's diamond anniversary event.

The eight survivors qualified automatically for next year's tourney by winning two matches Friday, and the winners in today's morning round were faced with semifinal competition in the afternoon.

Bean, the 22-year-old powerhitter from Lakeland, Fla., was to open the quarter-finals with a tee-off against Phil Kenny, 22, of Northbrook, Ill., one of two Arizona State

students in the round of eight.

The other half of the upper bracket matched Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student from Winter Haven, Fla., against Jack Eghte, a 40-year-old insurance man from Clearwater, Fla., who is playing in his ninth U.S. Amateur.

The other quarter-final matches pitted Mark Boyajian, a 25-year-old locksmith from Belleville, Ill., against Henri deLozier, 28, an attorney from Silver Spring, Md., and William Loeffler, 19, of Arizona State against Fergus.

While Boyajian said he already was satisfied in reaching the quarter-finals, as compared with a first-round defeat last year, Eghte said he was eager for bigger things.

"My desire," said Eghte, who is 12 years older than any other quarter-finalist, "is to do something in a national tournament."

"I've won a lot of local tour-

naments, including the New York State Amateur in 1957 and the Florida State Amateur three times, but I've never really done anything on a national scope."

Eghte, who reached the fourth round when the 1955 U.S. Amateur was played on the same James River Course of the Country Club of Virginia, reached the quarter-finals Friday with a 1-up victory over Tom Jones, 20, a second-team All-American from Oklahoma State.

His quarter-final opponent, Ridley, 23, advanced by scoring a 2-and-1 upset over Curtis Strange of Wake Forest and Virginia Beach, Va., the 1974 NCAA champion.

Boyajian, a graduate of Southern Illinois, downed William Mitchell of Princeton, Ky., and Georgia Southern, 3-and-2, and deLozier, a Maryland graduate in his fourth Amateur, scored a 3-and-2 decision over Dave DuPre, a South Carolina student from Columbia, S.C.

North's desire to break the nine-hole record set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open almost proved his undoing at the par-3, 175-yard 17th hole. He needed a birdie there and another of the 18th for a 26.

"I got excited at 17 and tried too much to make a 17-foot putt," he said. "I pulled it."

But North parred the hole and, with a 50-foot putt, birdied the 18th.

En route to the 27, North followed his drive with a five-iron shot to the green on the par-5, 521-yard 12th. A 40-foot putt gave him an eagle-3.

North, among the early starters, finished before a steady rain began falling. The 1973 B.C. champion, Hubert Green, finished with a par 71 on rounds of 37 and 34. Green played his entire round in the rain, as did all of the late starters.

But defending champion Richie Karl, host pro at the 6,815-yard, par 37-34-71 En-Joe Golf Course, beat the rain and came in with a 67, as did Harold Twitty and Bob Shaw.

Five years ago, Karl fired a record-setting 62 here in a non-tournament match and a host of golfers shared the competitive mark of 65. Now, North holds that record.

Despite the inclement weather — lightning delayed play for 45 minutes at one point — sub-par rounds were in abundance among the early finishers.

Eight players had 66s, 14 had 68s and 13 carded 70s. There were 19 at even par.

Sam Snead, age 63, was in with a 66. So was Dave Stockton, who lost a sudden-death playoff to Al Geiberger last Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship.

Geiberger, Jack Nicklaus and other top money winners passed up this tournament, now in its third year.

There were no perfect games on the first day of rolling, but two bowlers came close.

Ninth-placer, Jim Ragnoni, Elyria, Ohio, shot a 299 in his final game of the evening, losing a perfect line score when he failed to get the 10 pin on his 12th shot. Guy Rowbury, Roman, Mont., had a 287 in the first session.

The tournament is being held at Northfield Lakes in Berkley, a Detroit suburb.

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North's 27 On Back Nine Ties Golf Tour Record

BRIDGEMONT, N.Y. (AP) — "It was a lot of fun on the back nine," said Andy North, who posted a record-equalling 27 for nine holes on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

That score, plus his 35 going out, gave him an eight-underpar 65 Friday and the first-round lead in the \$175,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

The 25-year-old three-time All-American golfer from the University of Florida, a non-winner in his 2 1/2 years on the tour, forged to a three-stroke lead over Butch Baird, George Burns III and Don Iverson.

Before turning pro, North won the Western Amateur championship in 1971 at the Point O' Woods CC in Benton Harbor.

North's desire to break the nine-hole record set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open almost proved his undoing at the par-3, 175-yard 17th hole. He needed a birdie there and another of the 18th for a 26.

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Surina Holds Lead In Pin Tournament

BERKLEY, Mich. (AP) — Matt Surina, a two-time champion from Longview, Wash., averaged 232 pins per game Friday to hold a lead of 80 going into the third and final qualifying block in the \$35,000 Columbia 300 Open Bowling Tournament.

The 24-year-old pro, who dropped an overtime thriller to Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., just five days ago in Waukegan, Ill., spilled 1,453 in the opening set with a high game of 230. He then fired a 1,331 series the second time around for a total of 7,798.

Marshall Holman, Medford,

Ore., and Joe Berardi, New York City, a pair of 20-year-olds, were second and third respectively.

Holman, who won his only crown last month in Fresno, Calif., had sets of 1,343 and 1,393 and was 22 ahead of Berardi, who put together efforts of 1,411 and 1,293.

Anthony, who edged Surina in Waukegan for his sixth crown of the year, started out with a 1,361 pinfall and held fourth place at the time, but tumbled to 1,298 in the second round and fell to eighth, 127 off the pace, should he win here. Anthony would pocket \$6,000 and put his earnings for the year higher than \$86,000. No pro bowler has ever won more than six national championships in one season.

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One Group, Two Aces!

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — John Martin, 76, recycled a hole-in-one on the 59-yard par 3 third hole at the Community Club Course.

In the same tournament was Walter C. Blackburn, 70, who struck at the start, lost one up — and duplicated the feat.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585	0	Boston	70	52	.569	0
Philadelphia	71	52	.574	1	Baltimore	67	55	.549	3
New York	71	52	.574	1	New York	67	55	.549	3
St. Louis	71	52	.574	1	Cleveland	66	56	.538	4
Chicago	69	54	.562	3	Minnesota	66	56	.538	4
Montreal	57	74	.435	17 1/2	Los Angeles	61	61	.500	9
Cincinnati	57	74	.435	17 1/2	San Francisco	59	63	.480	11
Los Angeles	56	64	.466	19 1/2	Oakland	59	63	.480	11
San Francisco	56	64	.466	19 1/2	Kansas City	58	64	.473	12 1/2
San Diego	56	64	.466	19 1/2	Texas	58	64	.473	12 1/2
Atlanta	56	64	.466	19 1/2	Chicago	58	64	.473	12 1/2
Houston	51	69	.425	24 1/2	Minnesota	58	64	.473	12 1/2
St. Louis	51	69	.425	24 1/2	California	58	64	.473	12 1/2

Chicago & Atlanta 3
Cincinnati & St. Louis 2
Houston, Montreal and San Francisco 1
New York & Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia & San Francisco 1
Atlanta (Thompson 8-5) of Chicago (R. Rasmussen 16-14)
Philadelphia (Unsung 12-9) of San Francisco (Pace 8-9)
St. Louis (Reed 12-9) of Cincinnati (Herman 9-10)
Houston (Dierker 12-13 and Roberts 7-14) of Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9 and Rooker 10-9)
New York (Weiss 6-5) of Los Angeles (Messersmith 14-12) (n)
Philadelphia (Unsung 12-9) of San Diego (Shorn 5-3 or Fulkner 5-8) (n)
San Francisco 1
Houston & Atlanta 3
Atlanta of Cincinnati
St. Louis of Cincinnati
Montreal of San Diego
Philadelphia of San Francisco
New York of Los Angeles

San Francisco & Boston 1
Cleveland & Detroit 1
New York & Kansas City 5, 10 innings
Milwaukee & Texas 1
San Francisco & Boston 1
California (Ryan 14-12) of Detroit (Bore 7-9)
Minnesota (Goltz 13-9 and Decker 1-1) of Cleveland (Harrison 6-3 and Bickel 5-3) (n)
Chicago (Hamilton 6-4) of Baltimore (Polmer 10-3) (n)
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Minnesota (Goltz 13-9 and Decker 1-1) of Cleveland (Harrison 6-3 and Bickel 5-3) (n)
Chicago (Hamilton 6-4) of Baltimore (Polmer 10-3) (n)
Oakland (Boomer 8-3) of Boston (Lee 17-1) (n)
Kansas City (Leonard 10-3) of New York (Hamer 14-12) (n)
Milwaukee (Stanton 11-15) of Texas (Unrath 6-3) (n)

San Francisco & Boston 1
California (Ryan 14-12) of Detroit (Bore 7-9)
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San Francisco & Boston 1
California (Ryan 14-12) of Detroit (Bore 7-9)
Minnesota (Goltz 13-9 and Decker 1-1) of Cleveland (Harrison 6-3 and Bickel 5-3) (n)
Chicago (Hamilton 6-4) of Baltimore (Polmer 10-3) (n)
Oakland (Boomer 8-3)

and Dave Collins homered for the last two.

Jim Colborn pitched a five-inning, two-hit, no-run game. Bitter and Bill Sharp tripled to home two runs in a three-run fourth inning. The Brewers put it away with four runs on only two hits in the seventh, then got six more in the ninth, two on Bob Sheldon's bases-loaded single.

CHICAGO	BALTIMORE
Pickrelly 4-0-0	Singleton 4-2-2
Ortiz 4-0-0	Blair 4-1-1
Anderson 4-2-2	Reese 3-0-0
Baldwin 4-1-2	Moy 4-0-1

[illegible]

Putts & Pars

Pipestone Creek

CLARK LADIES LEAGUE
Jan Walsh had a 38 for low gross honors. Leah Ray Kniebes was second at 42 with Rosemary

Baynes fourth with a 44. Maria Eaton and Linda Schader tied at 47 for fourth spot. Low net was carded by Barbara O'Connor with a 34.

ST. JOE ELKS LEAGUE

Low gross honors went to Pinky Schader with a 38 followed by John Koch, Jr. with 37. John Koch, III, Lou DeGrilla, Harold Stemm, Paul Lann and Jim Vance all carded 38.

Blossom Trails

WEDNESDAY WATERS

Season awards went to Debbie Snyler for low gross, and Millie Snyler for second low gross. Doree Durbach had the low net with Virginia Graber copping the second low net. Low putt went to Alberta Shank. Kate Parrish had the finger board ward.

BLOSSOMLAND

Ken Horton posted the low score on the back nine with a 33. Wayne Leary carded a 37, while Bud Pullins had a 38 and John Lodgett, Vic Gillette and Arnie Stitt came in with 39s.

Berrien Hills
LADIES LEAGUE
Mrs. Dale Graham, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Walter Virtkus tied for first in the Best The Pro event. All three posted 79s. Low score in the event was turned in by Mrs. Harold Seim who carded an 85.
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Mrs. Harold Seim won the championship flight with Gloria Underbeck finishing as the runner-up. Mrs. Eugene Snyder ended the low net. Mrs. Dale

aham captured the first flight while Mrs. Leo Cook was second. Mrs. Walter Virkus and Mrs. Arthur Preston, Jr. tied for the low net. Mrs. Alvin Ebert took the second flight and Mrs. John Linabury was second. Mrs. Harding Day posted the low net. Mrs. Russ Joranson was the third flight winner with Helen Oehlhofer runner-up.

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
 River 6, Ishamming Westwood 6
 June 16, West from County 6
 Jerville 22, Brimley 9
 John Potts Farm Park 34, Houghton 9
 Tour 6, Pittsford 9
 Settling 21, Gering 6
 Ward 25, Brewster 6
 Howard 14, Goodhouse 6
 Tour 6, Ottumwa 11
 Intermittent 16, Marineville, Wm. Catholic
 Hotel 2
 Gering 14, Rushford 6
 June 16, Park 9, Pines 6, North Central 6
 June 16, Houghton 9
 Off the Route 12, Regensburg 9

Meredith Keys Bee Hopes

hard running fullback."

If Bridgman is to improve this season, a major part of the task will be up to a totally new offensive line. Junior Brian Arseneault (5-8, 145) has all but locked up the center position but the remainder of the interior is up for grabs.

Senior Al Barker, the team captain, would seem to have one of the guard slots locked up. Planula says Barker, a 5-9, 150-pounder, is a "good and steady leader who sets a good example."

—George Bob, College Park, Md.

Senior Bob Gallo (5-4, 177) and juniors Bob Foster (5-11, 170) and Eric Zelmer (5-5, 160) are battling for the other starting spot. Two seniors and three juniors are vying for the tackle positions. Seniors Bruce Zilke (6-1, 190) and Dale Zilke (3-11, 175) would seem to have the edge over their counterparts Zieg Wolf (6-1, 187), Bob Linke (6-1, 185) and Joe Rumble (5-9, 161) have not given up easily, however.

"We're very young and we lack speed," Plantitis says. "But our attitude is good and we

have great team unity. The boys have set their goals high and I think we're going to surprise a lot of people this year."

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so what are they
re bringing in the
scout, and adding
champion Baylor and
ease the excitement

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Pipestone Creek

4

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Borrowed Engine Qualifies Yarroworth For Big Race

Mrs. Harold Selin won the championship flight with Gloria Underbeck finishing as the runner-up. Mrs. Eugene Snyder dropped the low net. Mrs. Dale Graham captured the first flight while Mrs. Leo Cook was second. Mrs. Walter Virkus and Mrs. Arthur Preston, Jr. tied for the low net. Mrs. Alvin Ebbart took the second flight and Mrs. John Linabury was third. Mrs. Harding Day posted the low net. Mrs. Russ Jorgensen was the third flight winner with Helen Oehlhofter

Point O'Woods

SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
River 6, Johnsonville Westwood 4
Jurnal M, West Iron County 5
Jardville 22, Brimley 9
Jett Falls Forest Park 34, Houghton 9
Jett 4, Richland 5
Jett 21, Genoa 5
Jett 25, Brewster 5
Jett 14, Oakburn 5
Jett 30, Ottumwa 12
Jett 15, Marine, Wm. Catholic
Jett 2
Jett 14, Sutherland 5
Jett 15, Wm. St. Francis North Central 9
Jett 14, Sutherland 5

4

Electric Drops Tourney Opener

FOOTBALL SCORES

June 16, West Iron County &
 Greenville 22, Brimley &
 Hotel Potts Parcel Part 34, Houghton &
 Tour 6, Pickford &
 Corning 21, Corning &
 Garrison 26, Brewster &
 Taylor 14, Otis Stone &
 June 37, Omroville 17
 June 14, 14, West Irvine, Wm. Cathers
 June 12
 June 14, Taylor &
 June 19, 19, 41, Posen & North Central &
 June 19, 19, 41, Posen & North Central &
 June 19, 19, 41, Posen & North Central &
 June 19, 19, 41, Posen & North Central &

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

River 6, Ishamville Westwood 4
 Tunnel 10, West Iron County 6
 Marshall 22, Brimley 9
 Hotel Park Farand Park 34, Houston 9
 Taylor 9, Richland 9
 Burlington 21, Grinnell 6
 Marshall 20, Shawnee 6
 Wagoner 10, Osageville 6
 Taylor 37, Oranmore 17
 Marshall 16, West Marine, Wm. Collins
 Wild 2
 Marshall 14, Summers 9
 Marshall 37, A. J. Paces, North Central 8
 Liberty 40, Independence 9
 At St. Martin 10, Independence 9

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Oct. 18	NORTHWESTERN	\$ _____
Oct. 25	INDIANA (Homecom'g)	\$ _____
Nov. 8	PURDUE	\$ _____
Nov. 22	OHIO STATE (Available with Season Tickets only)	\$ _____
p	Postage & Handling 50c per game	\$ _____
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Eau Claire Teachers' Board Reach Accord

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire school board and the Eau Claire Education Association have reached tentative agreement on a two-year master contract for teachers, according to Denton Kime, head negotiator for the

ECEA

The two-year pact calls for an eight per cent total package hike the first year, including salaries, retirement, and fringes, Kime said. Hospitalization insurance remains open for

negotiation the second year.

Kime said members of the ECEA are to vote on the new contract Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2. The school board is expected to act on the contract that evening.

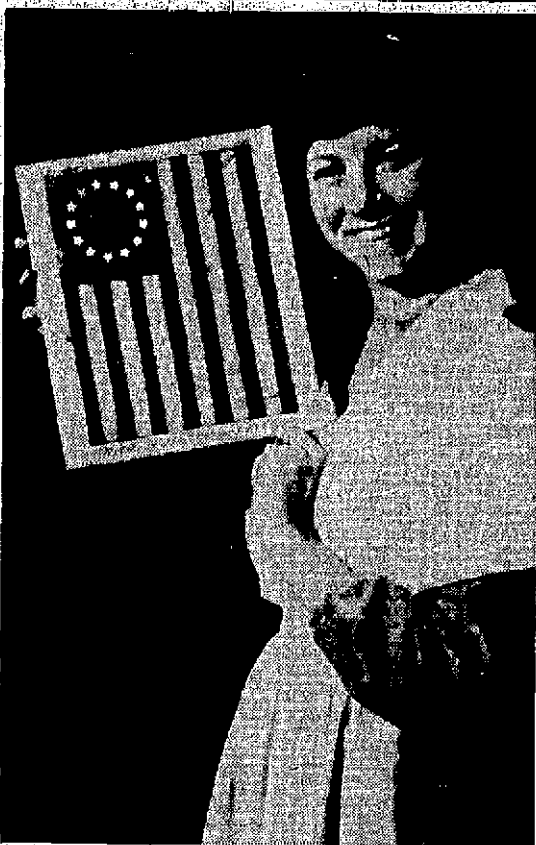
Under terms of the contract, salary for a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree will be \$8,700 in 1978-79 and \$8,805 in 1979-80, compared to \$8,544 last year. The top of the 11-step scale for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$12,926 for 1978-79 and \$13,319 in 1979-80, compared to \$12,730 last year.

A starting teacher with a master's degree will receive \$9,390 in 1978-79 and \$9,685 in 1979-80, compared to \$9,228 last year. Top of the scale for a teacher with a master's degree will be \$13,616 in 1978-79 and \$14,051 in 1979-80, compared to \$13,414 last year.

The new contract also contains a clause allowing for unlimited accumulation of personal leave days, instead of the former maximum accumulation of 100 days.

The new contract represents 65 teachers on the staff. Kime termed negotiations with the school board as "responsible and reasonable."

School begins Tuesday, Sept. 2.



NEW DIRECTORY: General Telephone's new directory, featuring full cover photo of country's first flag, is now being distributed to customers in Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction, Hartford and South Haven, according to John VerBeek, division manager. Displaying new directory, commemorating country's bicentennial, is Nancy Gibbs, clerk for company's state administrative staff. She is wearing traditional costume of Shakers, a religious sect which appeared in U.S. at about the time country was being formed.

State's Colleges Must Cut Budgets

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state has ordered schools, universities and state departments to cut their budgets by 1 per cent because it appears revenues won't meet spending levels.

The order came this week in letters to colleges and universities and all state departments from Gerald Miller, director of the state Department of Management and Budget.

General government bill language, which was overlooked by many, authorized the budget director to withhold up to 1 per cent of allocated appropriations if it looked as though state coffers would run dry.

The withheld money will create a "contingency fund" that can be doled out later if the economy perks up, said Tom Clay, director of the state Office of the Budget.

This (the cut) does not include release of the funds later this year, he said.

The cut is in addition to an earlier directive that most state institutions trim appropriated budgets by 1.5 per cent, Clay said.

The 1.5 per cent cutback contained in appropriations bills applied to every department and institution except welfare, school aid, colleges and universities and regulatory agencies. The latter were forced to swallow a 4 per cent reduction, while colleges and universities got off with a cut of one-half per cent.

Miller's letter means colleges and universities could be cut back a total of 1.5 per cent.

The \$3.04 billion state general fund budget passed Aug. 14 will fall an estimated \$18 million shy of available revenues, Clay said. The one per cent reduction will trim from \$20 million to \$22 million, he said.

At Miller's discretion, some institutions and departments may have budget cuts bigger than 1 per cent, some may have no budget cuts at all and others may be cut exactly 1 per cent, Clay said.

Miller has the leeway so long as the overall cut does not exceed the mandated per cent, Clay said. Miller and Gov. William Milliken will discuss the alternatives.

In the higher education and elementary and secondary education areas we are working on a set of alternatives that would have the effect of creating a more equitable way to meet this reduction," Clay said.

Concert Promoter Is Sued

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state of Michigan has sued a company which promotes rock concerts because the firm allegedly failed to make refunds for concerts which were canceled.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley filed the suit in Ingham County Circuit Court against National Service Organization, Inc., of Homulus, and George W. Moore, the company's chief officer.

The suit alleges a rained-out "odds" concert originally scheduled for June 15 at the Flat Rock Speedway was advertised as scheduled for Aug. 10, "when, in fact, no concert was actually set up."

Kelley also alleges a concert scheduled Aug. 3 was called a "rainout" when "it did not rain at all" and the concert was to take place.

Kelley said Moore and the National Service Organization failed to make promised refunds to ticketholders. Refunds of individuals' spent money on and off on tickets, Kelley said.



MR. GUITARS: Chet Atkins picks on new guitar while taking a break from his administrative chores as RCA's top record executive in Nashville, Tenn. Atkins says he is worried because there are no new songs being written for instrumentalists. His own latest single was written 24 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Shooting Victim Dies; Man Held

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Sheila Ferrell, a 15-year-old girl who was shot for allegedly raiding a backyard peach tree, died early today at a Delaware Division hospital, police said.

John Bailey, 24, was taken into custody a short time later on a first-degree murder warrant, police Sgt. James McNair said.

Watervliet Schools Open With Full Day

WATERVLIET — Watervliet public school will open with a full-day session on Tuesday, Sept. 2, according to Supt. Sam Gravitt.

Senior high and middle school students will report for classes from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and elementary students from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bus runs will be the same as last year, unless there is a need for adjustments, Gravitt said.

Hot lunches will be served on Tuesday. Cost this year is 45 cents daily, or \$2 per week for elementary students, and 50 cents daily or \$2.25 per week for senior high and middle school students, he said.

Gravitt said the school staff has just completed four days of orientation workshop.

Lawton Teachers' Contract Extended

LAWTON — Lawton teachers will return to the classrooms without a 1978-79 contract, a spokesman for the Lawton Education Association said yesterday.

SMC Offers Courses In Agriculture

DOWAGIAC — Persons interested in agriculture or horticulture can learn more about these two important Michigan businesses by taking any of the several agriculture courses offered this fall by Southwestern Michigan college.

Classes in agricultural engineering, distribution, electrification, processing structures, soil and water conservation, fruit production, animal nutrition and the livestock industry will be taught, according to Dr. Clark Nicklow, SMC agriculture instructor.

Information about the classes, some of which are offered at night, can be obtained from the college admission office. Registration for SMC will be Sept. 2 to 4. Classes start Sept. 8.

GOP's Finance Chief Resigns

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — O.C. Carmichael Jr. has resigned as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, Indiana GOP Chairman Thomas S. Milligan says.

Milligan said Friday that Carmichael, of South Bend, will present his side of a dispute with National Chairman Mary Louise Smith to the executive committee of the Republican National Committee in Washington on Sunday.

The LEA and the school board have agreed to extend the 1974-75 contract until Sept. 30, and will resume negotiations after the teacher's group has received data it has requested from the board on the district's financial situation, the spokesman commented.

Presently, the board is offering no pay raises and has refused to grant the pay

increments provided in the 1974-75 contract, the LEA said. The decision to return to work without a contract was made out of concern for the well-being of the district's 1,000 students, according to the teacher's group. School district voters have twice defeated proposed six-mill tax levies to finance school operations and the board has adopted what it has termed an "austerity budget."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

TV REPAIR & SALES

NEW & USED SETS

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Jackson Hospital Sold

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Jackson's Mercy Hospital was sold Friday to the city's Foote Hospital, despite two pending law suits aimed at stopping the transaction.

Officials at Foote Hospital said they purchased the 215-bed facility from the Lansing-based Sisters of Mercy. The sale was for a reported \$2.5 million, Jackson County Prosecutor

Bruce Barton and a community group have filed separate suits contending the sisters lack the corporate authority to sell the hospital.

Barton, who filed his suit two weeks ago, said the hospital was built by the citizens of Jackson and not the Sisters of Mercy. He said the sale removed \$2.5 million in community money from the city.

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PLAZA RIVERVIEW DRIVE

Signup Time Is Extended By LMC

The fall semester registration period at Lake Michigan College has been lengthened to take care of an anticipated record number of students, according to LMC Registrar Thomas P. McCourt.

The doors of the registration area in the student union will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, three hours earlier than originally scheduled. Registration will continue Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. and will resume on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The early spring and summer registrations by mail have been so heavy that a very large turnout is expected. McCourt said, "To avoid long lines, the registration time has been expanded by three hours on Wednesday for all returning students. Thursday's registration will be for all freshmen and transfer students."



MEDICAL RESEARCHERS say that because of the excitement, you take a minute off your life for each time you kiss. (Who's excited?) ... Handwriting Tip: The last letter of a word which ends in a heavy downward blunt stroke slants a self-assertive character. ... A top medic says that women are quicker, more alert and speedier to react to danger than men. ... Map-Reading: Hereford, Devina and Whiteface are all towns in the cattle country of Texas. ... Those Laws: It is illegal to tip a waitress in Mississippi. (But don't bet they won't take it!) ... Color experts say that if the color you dislike is violet, you are reserved and critical, a bit of a fuddy-duddy.

BAR-SNOOPING at the Polo Lounge, Beverly Hills Hotel: When drinks contain carbonated beverages, stir gently — never violently. The latter makes drinks lose their fizz and makes them taste flat. ... Our Agriculture Secretary wants a freeze on grain sales to Russia — no Butts about it! ... Overworked Expression: "It's the only game in town." Famous Last Words (Vegas style): "Let me just play this slot-machine a little longer. The jackpot is overdue." ... Bob Orben writes about his wife, "Everything she cooks we have three shakers on the table — salt, pepper and bicarbonate!" ... Ingenuity: In the area outside Delmar racetrack, where the tip sheets are sold, one hawkler offers "lucky hairpins" to the ladies! ... Beauty Hint: For soft lovely hands, massage ordinary mayonnaise into the hands every night, using it generously and rubbing it in well.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Dip spare ribs into apple sauce for an outstanding taste. (Uncle Ted's Hunan Yuan, NYC) ... For tasty, crisp spare ribs, first bake them in the oven, then singe under broiler for the last few minutes (Chasen's, L.A.) ... Use no salt in making Roquefort dressing. Combine olive oil and lemon juice in a 4 to 1 ration, then stir in crumbled cheese (Shepherd's, N.Y.C.).

FADED PHRASES: "He's a real sharpie." "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" and "I'll foot the bill." ... Victoria Principal's wardrobe for "Vigilante Force" cost under \$100. (We'll sure be seeing a lot of Victoria in this picture!) ... Roy Scheider kills the monstrous shark in "Jaws." (Maybe Roy would consent to help balance the New York City budget!) ... Nick (Dover House) Mastrolanni turned down an idea to hire midget waiters, so that the portions would look bigger? ... Joe Levine, now doing his autobiography, was asked how far he'd progressed. "So far," he said, "I'm still in halibuts!"

Sandwich Favorite: of bandleader Sammy Kaye: Sliced white meat of chicken with thin slices of cucumber and pickled beets, on whole wheat bread. ... Jan Michael Vincent's latest two films are "White Line Fever" and "Baby Blue Marine." (Looks like he's headed for a colorful career!)

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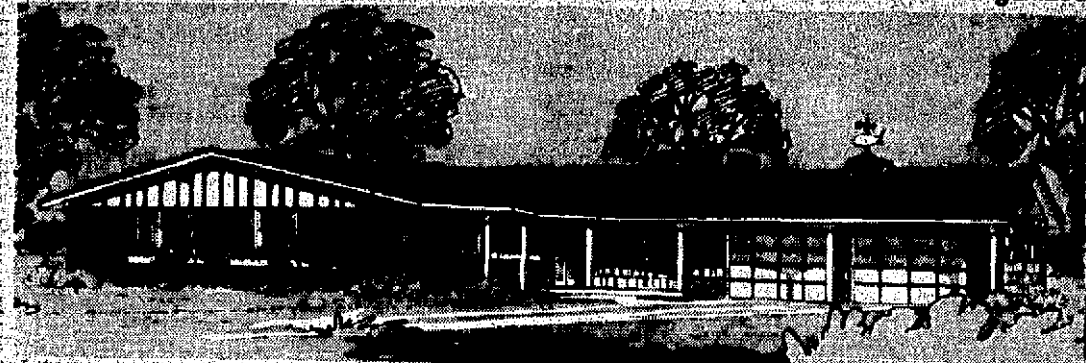
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FOR THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

A Kitchen That's Spacious, Convenient, Well-Organized



By AUGUSTUS SUGLIA, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 5008: The kitchen, right in the heart of this home's living area, is an efficient work center with corner sink, breakfast bar, 64 square feet of dinette area. It opens on the family room, which has a wood-burning fireplace and access to the terrace. It is adjacent to the dining area, which combines with the living area to make an L-shaped room. Note the 10-foot wide bow window. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the plan, which has an attached two-car garage.

YOUR HOME-BUILD AND IMPROVE 735 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

☐ Enclosed is \$1.25 each for Studyprints of House Design No. 5008

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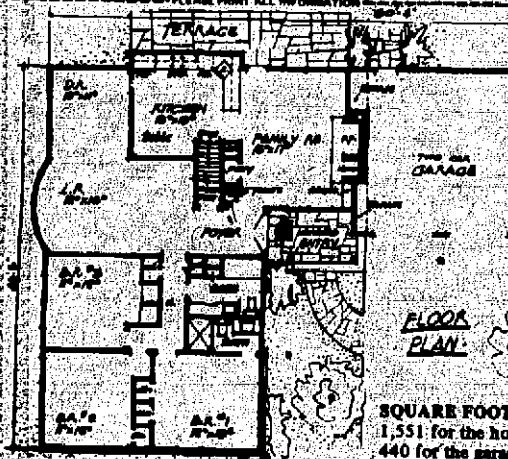
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PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION ON THIS FORM



HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN: If space is at a premium in your home or apartment, consider such space-saving designs as fold-down furniture. This hobby table is a good example. When you need it, it folds down. When you don't, it folds up. The support, with its framed bulletin board, folds flat against the table, completely disguising its function.

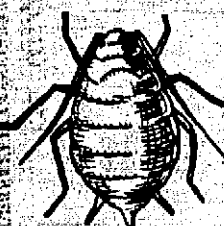
Note shelves above for storing games, books, etc. Below, sliding door cabinets provide more stowaway space. Ideal for a child's room or family room, the unit could serve as a kitchen snack bar. It is 2 feet, 9 1/2 inches wide; 9 1/2 inches deep, closed; 3 feet, 9 1/2 inches deep open; 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches high.

SQUARE FOOTAGE:
1,551 for the house;
440 for the garage.

Home Yard Fixin'

By James E. NEUBAUER

APHIDS
Aphids attack roots, leaves and stems of a wide range of plants. Aphids are green, grey, black and rose-colored. They suck the sap and thus weaken and distort the plant. Generally the first indication of aphid presence is the coat of wet, sticky honeydew on the leaves. They also can transmit disease. They are quite small, soft bodied and colonize on the



APHID ON PLANT LEAF

plant. Roses, peppers, cabbage, potatoes, willow and Norway maple are almost sure to get high infestations. The honeydew from trees speckles cars and lawn furniture. Malathion and diazinon are two chemicals that control aphids and there are numerous others. Sevin is a common garden insecticide that will not control aphid. Always read the label for directions on use and pests controlled.

SQUASH RIPE?

The best indicator of when winter squash are ripe is the change in color, especially of the background color. The spot where the fruit lies on the ground changes from light green to yellow or orange on acorn, Hubbard or buttercup. Additionally, the rest of the squash becomes darker green to almost black. Butternut loses its green background color to look almost uniformly tan.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Prospective home buyers have many concerns these days. Far and away the greatest are those involving money.

This is not a particularly perceptive observation. I — and you — have known it for some time. But it became especially crystal clear the other night when I attended a question-and-answer session for couples interested in purchasing homes.

The panelists were experts in the field — architect Herman York, builder Donald Everstall, mortgage financier Stanley Greenstein, attorney Herbert Ballin and real estate sales director Bob Lewis, along with the president of the Long Island Builders Institute, Andy Monaco, and its executive secretary, Thomas Junor.

Questions followed each other in rapid succession from the several hundred persons in attendance. The large majority of those queries related in some way to the cost of buying a home — such as mortgage availability, interest rates, real estate taxes, attorney fees, tax deductions, large or small down payments and even how to determine what price house can be afforded.

What emerged from the replies was a general feeling that costs, of whatever kind, are not going down. It was pointed out that, even if there should be a small drop in interest rates in the future, waiting a year or two to buy a house would be unwise, not only because prices might rise, but because the purchaser would have lost the average annual appreciation of from 10 to 15 per cent that keeps occurring.

When architect York admitted that a builder often asks an architect to change an original plan to omit one or more of the amenities, builder Everstall asserted that this has become necessary these days to bring a

house down to a marketable price. My own mail makes it clear that much of the home-buying public is willing to accept less than it might have a few years ago, provided that, in return, it gets a house it can afford.

And how much can a family afford to spend on a house? As one of the panelists said — and as I have maintained in writings for many years — the old rough rule of thumb about purchasing a house two and one-half times your annual gross income is completely ineffective.

Even in the days when families were on a pay-as-you-go basis and taxes were low, it had questionable validity. Today, when the vital factor is not how much you make, but how much you owe, a different method must be used.

What you have left every month after you pay your bills is what counts most, along with such other factors as the family situation, future wage prospects and your own ability to handle responsibilities. These are among the considerations the banks and savings and loan associations give weight to when processing your application for a loan.

Putting all the facts and figures down on paper is a big help in reaching a decision. Surprisingly, many persons discover they have more assets than they might have supposed in a quick, mental estimate.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

NEW USES FOUND

NEW YORK — Manufacture of some types of modern wall paneling relies on wood residues like chips and shavings once considered waste, according to the American Forest Institute.

Transfer Of Deeds In Berrien

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith L. Hecht, Berrien county Register of Deeds.

L. C. Aldridge and wife to James W. Loggains, Sr. and wife; Lots 42 & 43, Krohn's addition to Village of Berrien Springs.

Guy C. Moore and wife to Nicholas G. Auringer and wife; Lot 26, Pixley's addition to City of St. Joseph.

Elson E. Rodewald and wife to James C. Rubleske and wife; Lot 45, Breezeway Hills No. 2 subdivision, Lincoln township.

Donald D. Winship and wife to Jerry Livengood and wife; Lots 8 & 21, Maple Shallows subdivision, Lincoln township.

Edna E. Luther to Clarence A. Eckler and wife; Lot 5, Block 13, Geo. A. Blakeslee's Town Plat of Village of Galien.

Leory W. Patterson and wife to LeRoy H. Patterson and wife; Lot 87, Kephart Woods No. 2, Orion township.

William S. King and wife to Gerald C. Brooks and wife; Lot 13, O'Claire Hills subdivision, Eau Claire Village.

Lyman Danneffel, Jr. and wife to John L. Lewis and wife; Lots 16 & 17, Supervisor's Plat of Ravinestide, St. Joseph township.

Michael J. Buck to Mark J. Urich and wife; Lots 9 & 11, Langley's second addition to City of St. Joseph.

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HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? Routine Cleanup Highlights Appeal

"Little things mean a lot," they say. Like most sayings, this expression has some basis in fact. Putting your home up for sale is an example.

Many homeowners don't even think about it, but such routine things as cleaning up the yard or tidying up closets are well-known devices that may help sell a home. Clean windows are another. Because a variety of window styles and sizes break up what would otherwise be dull expanses of wall area, attention is focused on them. Before showing the house to prospective buyers, make sure the windows have been washed.

The role good windows play in energy conservation is an important point a homeowner can stress when selling his house. A home's ability to keep energy costs down is growing in importance, not for the potential buyer alone, but for the mortgage lender as well.

Since the price for heating and cooling a poorly insulated home can be as much as double the cost of a well-insulated one, some banks are taking a close look at these figures before approving any home loans. As sharply higher costs for fuel oil, gas and electricity draws attention to the economics of home heating, the emphasis grows on adding insulation to reduce heat loss through walls, ceilings and floors.

A vital part of good insulation comes from choosing good windows. The best protection against wasteful heat loss in window areas comes from precision-made wood windows, insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping. Wood, a natural insulator, is used in the frame and sash of quality-built units. Insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — is another component that works to cut down on heat loss through the glass. And factory-applied weatherstripping, which assures snug closure, reduces heat robbing air infiltration.

Benton Issues 6 Permits

Building permits totaling \$16,767 were issued this week in Benton township by Chester Shuck, chief of buildings and inspection.

Those issued permits include — Carl Calloway, 1301 East Empire, to erect a pre-assembled building to be used as a welding shop; for himself at that address, \$5,732.

— Don Briney Roofing & Siding, St. Joseph, to install aluminum siding to a house owned by L.M. Globensky at 1421 Colfax avenue, \$3,555.

— Donald Glaske, 1590 Ogden, to build a storage shed for the Christian Youth Ministries camp at that address, \$5,500.

— Dave Vales, 1497 Reeder street, to enclose a carport for himself at that address, \$2,000.

— Robert Hampton, 1779 North Paw Paw avenue, to demolish a duplex at 1784 Highland avenue which he owns.

— William R. Velt, 2068 Empire, to demolish a barn at 332 East Empire, site of the Maplegrove center owned by the Michigan Association for Retarded Children.



CLEAN IT UP: Clean windows and those that are well-made, such as energy-conserving wood window units with insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping, are among the factors that help sell a home to a prospective buyer.

Seal Is Guide To Quality

When shopping for cabinets, either for a new home or a remodeled kitchen, there's a way to tell whether the builder or remodeler is putting quality into your kitchen.

Look on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer for the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, the NKCA seal indicates the cabinets meet the rigid performance and construction standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

These standards, which apply to manufactured, factory-finished kitchen and bath cabinets, measure the ability of cabinets to withstand "wear and tear" under ordinary, everyday conditions. Only kitchen and vanity cabinets that meet the ANSI standards are qualified to carry the NKCA seal.

To qualify for the seal, the cabinets undergo a variety of tough laboratory tests. Among them are the ability of the cabinet finish to withstand the adverse effects of humidity, temperature changes, alcohol, vinegar, detergent suds and spilled foods.

Nation's Past At Doorway

Those of us fortunate enough to live in Early American homes already are one step ahead as the nation prepares to celebrate its Bicentennial. A symbol of the country's 200th anniversary may be no farther away than the front door — if it's a replica of an authentic Early American entranceway.

The original Early American entranceways were the product of master builders, who patiently hand crafted the detailing that gives Federal and Colonial architecture its elegant proportions and sense of balance.

A few fine old homes that have been designated official landmarks and have been restored and preserved for future generations still display the craftsmanship of those master builders.

A homeowner interested in duplicating the classic look of an Early American entranceway can select a similar one of ponderosa pine and paint it to match or contrast with the siding colors.

Roll Out The Insulation, And The Savings Roll In! INSULATE!

The savings are substantial when you install overhead insulation — up to 17% off your gas heating bill. And your home will be more comfortable too — warm and snug in the colder months, cooler during summer.

And insulating your ceiling is easy! We have a free booklet available that'll help you do it yourself. Or, we'll arrange for installation of ceiling insulation, and you can pay for it monthly, as part of your gas heating bill.

We also provide a free insulation counseling service. If you have a question or problem concerning insulation in your home, stop in and see us at 170 Wall St., Benton Harbor; or your nearest Michigan Gas Utilities office.

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10 Week Course — 3 Hours per Week
Tuition — \$90.00 — Housing & Wfs — \$150.00
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Safer Canoe Standards Expected Within A Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard expects to draft minimum safety standards for open canoes within a year, says Capt. R. H. Baetsen, chief of the boating standard division.

Baetsen said that in 1973, the number of canoe accidents, and the number of fatalities in those

accidents were up 41 and 56 percent, respectively, from 1972.

"The design of a canoe to prevent accidents from occurring could result in a design not recognizable as a canoe," Baetsen said.

So safety standards are expected to center on designing canoes to float right side up,

level, and with gunwales above water when swamped. So the boat can be bailed out.

"In a majority of the canoe accidents resulting in fatalities, Baetsen said, rescue was minutes away.

"The victims either had no life preservers or were unable to rely on the canoe as a safe

recovery platform. With no (life preservers) and/or being unable to get back into the canoe, the victims would tire and give up."

Baetsen says he understands that in many cases where an open canoe is used — on small, shallow streams, or in whitewater — the canoe would not be used as a recovery platform as it would if capsized in a lake or deep river.

And he acknowledged that adding enough flotation to float a swamped canoe high could add substantial weight.

"We're trying," Baetsen said, "to find if there is a feasible technical solution."

Two approaches are possible: one would be a manufacturing standard, requiring level flotation; the other would be an educational approach, requiring a placard on each canoe which said whether it met the level flotation standard.

Baetsen said the Coast Guard is only looking at open canoes, not at covered or decked craft.

Of the 145 accidents reported, 123 resulted in 132 deaths.

Where water conditions were reported, 46 were in "calm" water; 10 "choppy"; 17 "rough"; 14 "very rough"; 34 "strong current."

In the fatal accidents, where life preserver data was reported, there were no life preservers aboard in 28; in 22, they were accessible, but not worn; in 14, life preservers were worn and death was due to very cold water or strong currents.



ATTENDS CONFERENCE: Michael Poluhanycz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Poluhanycz, Napier avenue, Benton township, met Lt. Gov. James Damman at the Michigan Republican Youth Leadership conference at Olivet College recently. Poluhanycz, a 1975 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, was sponsored by Berrien County Republican party to attend four-day conference to get state youth acquainted with politics and Republican party goals. More than 100 young people from around the state attended the conference.

COSTS \$273 AN HOUR

State Balloonist Is On Top

By N. B. SAWYER
TWIN LAKE, Mich. (AP) — David Medema has been getting high for fun some time. Now he expects to make a profit from it.

Medema is a professional balloonist. Recently, he won the

national championship in Minnesota, which puts him at the very top of his profession.

Originally a sign painter, Medema struggled upward and upward in the classic American success story. He scribbled, saved, worked, and learned. Now, with the national title under his belt, he figures he'll have plenty of offers from which to choose.

Ballooning has gone a long way since the Montgolfier brothers flew the first hot air balloon in 1783. They kept their balloons aloft with a fire built in the basket under the envelope.

Then hydrogen and helium were used and now hot air is in vogue again.

"This whole thing has just mushroomed," Medema said.

"Ballooning used to be a sport for just the very, very elite."

"Just a few years ago all ballooning was done with gas, helium. It cost about \$12,000 to fill a balloon with helium. Hydrogen cost about \$9,000, and remember the Hindenberg. Hydrogen is explosive."

"All that money was just for one fillup, now. They climbed by throwing ballast overboard and valved off to come down. Once down you had to pull the top off the balloon, and your gas was gone."

"In 1961, hot air ballooning came back, using propane heaters. Up until then, there was no efficient way of carrying heat into the sky with you."

"The Navy sponsored an experimental program. Ten balloons were built, and they worked. The first balloon I owned was the seventh of those 10."

"Hot air just brought us a whole new thing," he said. "You could spend your \$7,000 just once and do what only the rich of the world could do."

The 31-year-old Medema got out of the Navy in 1965.

"I got a sign painter's job and learned the trade. Then I started playing around with the idea of ballooning. I wanted something that wasn't the same old drag of getting up in the morning and going to work."

"I didn't know anything about ballooning. So I thought, 'I'll just buy some fabric and sew me up one,'" he laughed. His

wife groaned.

"There's 700 yards of fabric in a balloon," Medema said. "It's very hard to sew. So we blew that idea and bought one."

Medema said they gave up a lot of things just to buy and fly the old Navy balloon.

"After a year and a half, I was ready and took my written. It

was heavy on meteorology."

That was in March of 1970, he said, adding that nowadays the Federal Aviation Administration is much more strict.

Then he was faced with the problem of making ballooning pay for itself. In fact, he wanted to "pay for itself and his family."

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION (DOCKET NO. 75-AP-3) OF CERTAIN TERRITORY IN WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP, BERRIEN COUNTY, TO THE CITY OF WATERVLIET, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975. 7:30 P.M., Watervliet High School Library, Watervliet, MI. 48088

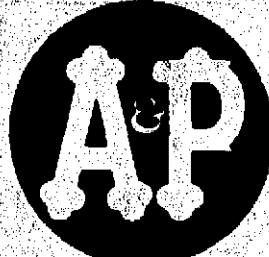
To comply with section 8 of Act 181 of the Public Acts of 1968, as amended, being section 123.1008 of the Compiled Laws of 1970, and section 9(2) of Act 219 of the Public Acts of 1970, being section 117.9(2) of the Compiled Laws of 1970, the State Boundary Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of certain territory (copies of the map and legal description can be obtained by writing the Boundary Commission) situated in Watervliet Township, Berrien County, to the City of Watervliet, and will receive information and testimony on the following:

CRITERIA AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 9 OF THE ACT

1. Population
2. Population density
3. Land area
4. Land uses
5. Assessed valuation
6. Topography
7. Natural boundaries and drainage basins
8. The past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area
9. Comparative data for the annexing municipality, and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered
10. Need for organized community services
11. The present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed
12. The probable future needs for service
13. The practicability of supplying such services in the area to be annexed
14. The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached
15. The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation
16. The financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban type services in the area
17. The general effect upon the entire community of the proposed action
18. The relationship of the proposed action to any established city, village, township, county or regional land use plan.

The Boundary Commission will not reach any conclusions or make any determinations until after the September 9, 1975 public hearing. The Commission has several options. They can deny the petition, approve it as submitted or approve with boundary adjustments.

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION
By James S. Hyde
Executive Secretary



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Ground
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Any
Size
Pkg.

98^c
lb

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SUPER
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Salad

2
lb. Bowl

79^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd

Items offered for sale are not available in other Retail Stores or Warehouse

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, August 30, the 242nd day of 1975. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up the Allied occupation headquarters.

On this date:

In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.

In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hutchinson, was banished from Massachusetts.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y.

In 1890, Major John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Dawes Plan for World War I reparations was signed in London.

In 1997, the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice.

Ten years ago: Thousands of black children quietly entered once-white schools in the South as racial desegregation moved for the first time into many small cities and rural areas.

Five years ago: The leader who built Malaysia out of former British colonies, Tunku Abdul Rahman, announced he would retire as Malaysian premier.

One year ago: Some 150 persons were killed in a railroad derailment at Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins is 74. Actress Jane Fonda is 64.

Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart. — Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington bitterly complained about shipowners who by collusion were delivering provisions to the besieged British in Boston.

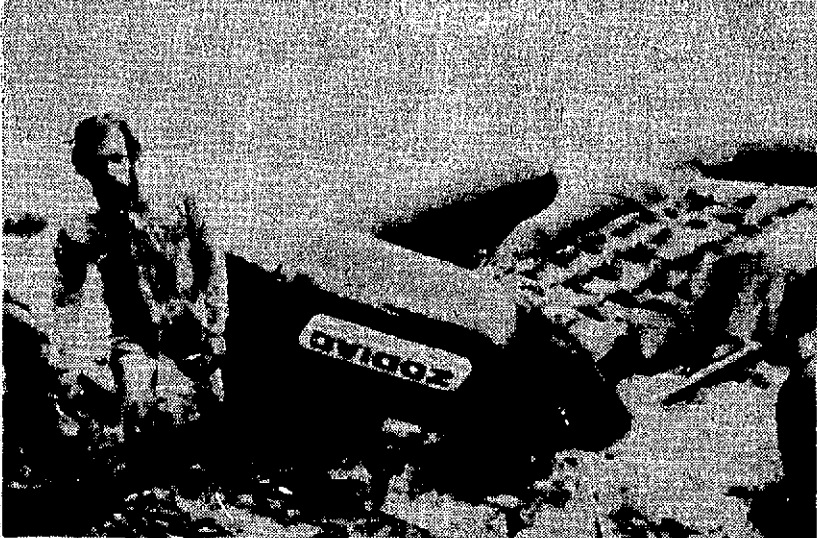
CHEVROLET

SELECTION
IS BETTER

BRIDGMAN!

Don Leitow

Probe Sought Of Tragic Niagara Raft Trip



CLIMBING ASHORE: Dick Overgaard, co-pilot of raft that overturned on Niagara river Friday, struggles ashore after securing the raft. Overgaard is from Albuquerque, N.M. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Police Officer Files Suit

A former Benton Harbor police officer has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court against the city and its pension board in an effort to get a work-related disability pension.

Filing the suit was James C. Jackson, of Benton Harbor, who served as a patrolman with the city's police force from 1960 until April, 1973, when he claims he was fired.

Named defendants were the city, Mayor Charles F. Joseph, and Lt. Leon Hardy. John Syragus, Ronald Momany, and Jack Carter, present or former members of the city's police and firemen's pension board.

Jackson asks the court to quash a ruling by the board which allegedly denied Jackson's request for a duty-related disability pension and grant his request. He also wants an order for the city to pay the disability pension retroactively from Jan. 1, 1973, the date on which Jackson claims he sustained a back injury.

The suit does not seek a specific sum but asks the court for a determination of Jackson's pension rights.

The suit claims Jackson sustained a total disability which required two spinal operations after he used a pry bar to free a woman who was locked in her apartment in 1972, and the injury was aggravated in March, 1974, when he was working as a police dispatcher and bolts in a chair broke, throwing him from the chair.

The suit maintains the pension board on Oct. 16, 1974, denied his request for a pension even though he was covered by the pension and retirement fund. The suit charges that doctors' reports confirming Jackson's injury were submitted to the board, and maintains the reports show Jackson should have been found incapable of working as a patrolman.



AFTER ORDEAL: Two women embrace Friday after surviving the capsizing of experimental raft in lower Niagara river rapids. They were among survivors who were picked up at bottom of river gorge and flown to a park where ambulances waited. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Court Sentences 10

Three persons demanded preliminary examinations and 10 were sentenced Friday in Berrien Fifth District court. A charge against another was dismissed.

Demanding examinations were:

Pleasant Jasper Hurst, 55, of 232 Bellview, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder, against Don Sheppard Aug. 29 outside of Wall's Ideal Bar, Benton Harbor, Aug. 29. Hurst was jailed on \$6,000 bail.

Kenneth W. Schimer, 17, of Forest Beach road, Watervliet, and John M. Barker, 17, of North Judson, Ind., each charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, valued over \$100 — a car — Aug. 29 in Watervliet township. Schimer was freed on \$1,500 bond and Barker was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

A misdemeanor charge of harboring a fugitive was dismissed against Beverly Anne Blue (also known as Tate), 20, of 2237 Butler drive, Benton township. She was charged with harboring Robert Lee Campbell June 5 at her residence. Following his apprehension, Campbell was sentenced to one year in the county jail for running away from a District court bailiff and escaping.

Beverly Blue was placed on the county's deferred prosecution program in lieu of prosecution.

Sentenced Friday were:

David L. Jones, 23, of Michigan City, Ind., fine and costs of \$200 for possession of marijuana July 18 in New Buffalo township.

Ronald W. Forrest, 21, of 5561 Paw Paw avenue, and Jeffery W. Daniels, 17, of Center street, \$50 each for use of marijuana Aug. 26 in Columbia.

Martha J. Tate, 38, of 1289 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, \$121 for petty larceny of clothes Aug. 26 at K-Mart, Benton Harbor.

Charles H. Holloway, 41, of Meridian, Miss., \$50 for disorderly person — transporting a pistol without a license — Aug. 9 in New Buffalo township.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Driving while license suspended — Floyd Neal, 32, of 801 East Britain, Benton Harbor, five days in jail, \$200 and six months probation; Hector J. Henry, 28, of Benton Harbor, six days in jail and \$150; Harold M. Cash, 43, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$81.

Impaired driving — Elizabeth L. Napier, 52, of 1055 Indiana avenue, Benton township, \$150 and six months probation; Martin H. Bauske, 59, of 1743 Sierra Way, Stevensville, \$250 and six months probation for second offense.

One Hurt In 3-Car Smashup

St. Joseph police at 12:50 p.m. Friday, investigated a three-car, rear-end, chain reaction collision on Ship street, near Court street, and reported one of the drivers was treated for injuries at Memorial hospital.

Injured was Marie Maggie Crossley, 65, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville. Other drivers, reported unhurt, were Carol A. Campbell, 22, Fort Wayne, Ind. and Ivy M. Freeman, 52, Madison, Wis. Police said Mrs. Freeman was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance.

Benton township police said Joseph K. Rosner, 26, Chicago, was treated at the accident scene for a forehead laceration, after his car hit a road sign on Red Arrow highway, after exiting I-196. No summonses were issued, police said.

Interest Lid Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a response to market pressures, the government has increased by one-half of one percentage point — to 9 per cent — the maximum interest rate it permits on the home mortgage interest.

Thrill Ride Fatal To Three

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A state official has called for an investigation of the deaths of three persons in the capsizing of a raft on the turbulent Niagara River during a test run as a thrill ride.

An immediate halt to raft tests on the river pending the investigation was ordered by Orin Lehman, state commissioner of parks and recreation.

With 23 persons aboard Friday, the raft flipped over 3 miles below Niagara Falls, just upstream from Whirlpool Rapids.

The 37-foot raft, with a crew of two, was operated by Niagara River Gorge Trips Inc., a Toronto firm, and was on its eleventh trip through the lower rapids, company president George Butterfield said.

Helicopters from the American and Canadian sides of the falls hovered in the gorge, plucking survivors from the rushing water.

Niagara Frontier Park Police identified the three dead as Anthony J. Sawczyk, 23, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; David D. Ross, 37, Toronto; and Julia Martinez, Toronto.

Police said 19 persons were treated at three hospitals, and 16 were released. None of those admitted was reported in serious condition.

The accident occurred when the raft encountered a large wave.

"It was just like hitting a wall," said David Kewley, a Niagara Falls (Ont.) Tribune reporter who was aboard the raft.

John Silva, a U.S. customs official at the Whirlpool Rapids Bridge, said he saw the craft capsize.

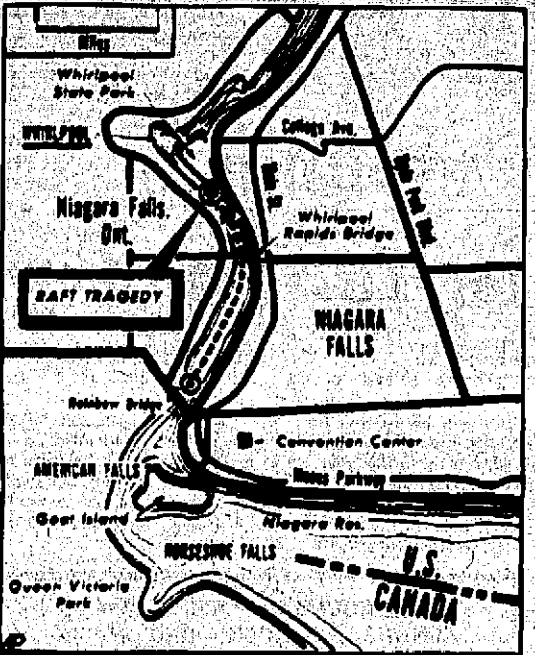
"I saw people with red jackets bobbing down the river," he said.

The raft had been especially designed for Butterfield's corporation by Calson Corp. and constructed by Zodiac Corp. of France; a top builder of such craft, Butterfield said.

Georges Faye of Paris, an engineer with Zodiac who helped construct the raft, was aboard Friday and was rescued unhurt.



BEFORE TRAGIC TRIP: Here's raft, during run last week, that capsized in Niagara river below Niagara Falls Friday. Twenty-nine people were aboard it and three died. (CP Wirephoto)



TRAGEDY SITE: Broken line indicates route taken by experimental raft carrying 29 persons that capsized Friday in lower Niagara river rapids. Ride began just north of Rainbow bridge and ended short distance north of Whirlpool Rapids bridge, indicated by cross. Three persons were reported killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Will Take Hospital Bill To Supreme Court

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Berrien Prosecutor John A. Smietanka said yesterday the county plans to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court a decision by the state appellate court which orders the county to pay an \$11,500 hospital bill for treatment of a man wounded in a 1973 gun battle.

The county contends the man was not under arrest at the time he was treated, and therefore should not have to pay the bill, Smietanka explained.

The appeals court decision denied an appeal by Berrien county and affirmed a 1974 summary judgment for \$11,500 awarded to Kalamazoo Borgess hospital.

The hospital had sued the county and City of Benton Harbor, claiming neither had paid the bill for treatment in 1973 of the late Raymond Johnson, 21, of Illinois, who was wounded in the head in a shootout with a Benton Harbor cafe owner in 1973.

Johnson died of the wound about two weeks after he was released from the hospital. The disputed bill has not yet been paid.

Johnson was the subject of a lawsuit filed by the county and the city of Benton Harbor, claiming neither had paid the bill for treatment in 1973 of the late Raymond Johnson, 21, of Illinois, who was wounded in the head in a shootout with a Benton Harbor cafe owner in 1973.

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Agnew's Son Is Convicted



JAMES R. AGNEW On probation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's son has been placed on probation after being convicted of a trespass charge that stemmed from an alleged peeping tom incident.

After finding 28-year-old James Rand Agnew guilty on Friday, District Judge Sol Friedman ordered the verdict stricken, granting Agnew probation before judgment.

Agnew was charged with the misdemeanor after Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Michael Frye complained that a man had been peering into their bedroom window at 2:30 a.m. on July 7.

Agnew testified that he had been drinking heavily since about 4 p.m. the day before and had been driving near the Frye apartment when he stopped to relieve himself. He added that he then became dizzy, had the "dry heaves" and leaned against the building for support.

Larceny Charges Dropped

Charges against a woman accused of larceny of money from the office of the Benton Harbor city attorney were dismissed Thursday after the woman made full restitution of the cash, according to Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell.

Freed was Joyce Ann Williams, 18, of 406 Brunson, Benton Harbor, originally charged with the theft of \$101 from the purse of Donna Reese, the city attorney's secretary, Aug. 28. According to McDowell, the secretary requested dismissal of the charge after restitution was made.

Police say they found a knife and straight razor in the possession of Joyce Williams while she was in custody and charged her with carrying a concealed weapon. That charge was dismissed at the request of Benton Harbor police, McDowell said.

TO HONOR CUBAN FORT MONTECASSI, Jamaica (AP) — The University of the West Indies will honor Cuban poet Nicolas Guillen with an honorary degree of letters.

Area School Calendars

St. Joseph

WEDNESDAY

First whole day of school for entire system.

Lunch — Hamburgers.

Elementary — lunch collection, \$3.20.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Ravioli.

North Lincoln — PTA executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in library.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

South Haven

MONDAY

No school. Labor Day.

TUESDAY

Kindergarten — Orientation for afternoon groups, 1 to 1:30 p.m. (no buses).

Elementary — Orientation, 1 to 2 p.m. (no buses).

Junior High — Registration, 1 to 3:30 p.m. (no buses).

Senior High — Registration, 1 to 3 p.m. (no buses).

Adult education — Registration, high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kindergarten — Orientation for morning groups, 8 to 9:30 a.m. (no buses).

First full day of classes for all other students. Regular bus schedule.

Hot lunch — Barbecued hamburgers.

College-Credit Classes — Registration, high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

First full day of classes for kindergarten students.

Hot lunch — Beef tips and gravy.

Adult education — Registration, high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hot lunch — Fish sticks.

SJ Catholic

TUESDAY

High school students may purchase books, 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., at high school. Tuition and fees may be paid.

WEDNESDAY

Levels one through eight, 8:05 to 10:30 a.m. Transportation home not provided.

Half day session for high school, 8:05 to 10:35 a.m.

No kindergarten session.

Grades six, seven and eight, make-up placement testing, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Area school board meeting at high school, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

First full day sessions for kindergarten through grade twelve, except level one. Level one meets for testing, 8:05 to 10:30 a.m. only. Transportation home not provided.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

Level one, 8:05 to 10:30 a.m. only, testing. Transportation home not provided.

Full day for rest of system.

Benton Harbor

MONDAY

Labor Day — No classes.

TUESDAY

School Opening — Full day of classes.

Lunch money due — \$2.

Lunch — Kitchens, hamburgers; prepack, hot dogs.

BHHS — Cross country at River Valley, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Kitchens; ravioli; prepack, hamburgers.

BHHS — Golf at St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Kitchens, Hoagie sandwich; prepack, meatloaf.

Compensatory programs — Title I Advisory council meeting, 4 p.m. at BHHS library. Wallace Dunn, principal, host.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Kitchens, grilled cheese, prepack, toasted cheese sandwich.

Damaged By Steam

Steam damage occurred Friday afternoon in a ground floor storage room of Columbus school, 815 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, when a boiler was started up in a test before the opening of classes next Tuesday.

City firemen, called at 3:05 p.m., said a radiator pipe in the room had been disconnected earlier while carpeting was being installed, and had not been re-connected before the boiler was started.

Firemen said school officials were checking to determine the extent of damage in the room, in the old portion of the school. Some school equipment was stored in the room, firemen said.

Fall Course In Music History

Music History, a course dealing with musical practices and developments from the time of Christ to the 1900's, will be offered by Lake Michigan College at 8 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the fall semester. The course, omitted from the college's schedule of classes, will be taught by Mrs. Jean Bartz, LMC music instructor.

Additional information regarding time and dates of registration and course prerequisites can be obtained by telephoning the LMC Admissions Office at 927-3571.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Apples More In Demand

The average price for apples sold at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market so far this season is the same as it was this time last year, although apple deliveries have increased about 20 per cent.

According to Mike Pfeiffer, USDA Market News reporter, apples are more in demand this year because there are more "little" day buyers at the market buying Fenton, Cindy Red, Paula Red and Wealthy apples. Also, he pointed out, this year's apple crop is of higher quality than last year's.

The greater demand this year for better quality apples has held the average 1/2-bu. price at last year's level of \$2.25, despite the fact that deliveries have increased from 20,000 bu. equivalents this time last year to 40,000 bu. equivalents so far this year, he said.

Although they are generally selling well, apples fared poorly at the market yesterday. Prices were a quarter lower than Thursday and many packages were unsold. Prices paid Friday were:

APPLES: Unclassified, 1/2-bu. Wealthy few \$2.75; Maiden Blush \$2.80 to \$3; 1/2-bu. Fenton, Cindy Red, Paula Red and Early Blush \$2.25; Maiden Blush and Wolf River \$2.50; Wealthy few \$2; Cheanago \$3. Receipts: 1,867 bu.

PEACHES: 1/2-bu. US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Cresthaven \$8; unclassified 2-bu. Baby Gold, Amber Gem and Dickey \$2.75 to \$3.25; mostly \$3 to \$3.25; Richhaven \$6.50; Kallahan \$4.25 to \$4.75; Halehaven few \$5.50; Loring \$6.25 to \$6.50; some late sales \$6 to \$6.50. Receipts: 3,418 packages.

SQUASH: 8-qt. Zucchini \$1.25 to \$1.50; mostly \$1.25; Yellow \$1.25 to \$1.50; 1/2-bu. 1/2-bu. all varieties \$4.50. Receipts: 1,189 8-qt.; 251 bu.

TOMATOES: 8-qt. Mich. 1, \$1.25 to \$1.50; few \$1.75; 8-qt. Mich. 1, \$4 to \$5; mostly \$4.25 to \$4.50; 11-qt. unclassified, \$1.50 to \$2; 3-qt. plums \$2.25 to \$2.50; 12-pt. cherries \$2 to \$2.25; 14-16, Mich. 2, 75 cents to \$1. Receipts: 7,299 packages.

CANTALOUPE: Bu. Burpee Hybrid, US 1 \$1.00; unclassified \$4 to \$5; mostly \$5. Receipts: 1,263.

CORIN: Doz. 66 cents, offerings light. Receipts: 796.

GRAPES: 1 2-qt. Mich. Fancy Table, Fredonia \$5.50 to \$6.50; mostly \$6; 12-qt. unclassified, Fredonia \$3 to \$3.50; Moore Early \$2.50. Receipts: 2,143 packages.

BEANS: Bu. 1/2-bu. \$6.50; 12-qt. Lima, \$4.50. Receipts: 139 12-qt.; 473 bu.

CABBAGE: Bu., medium to large \$3.50. Receipts: 15.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., US 1 \$5, US 2 \$2.50; unclassified \$4; 12-qt. dills and pickles \$2 to \$2.25; mostly \$2. Receipts: 462 bu.; 87 12-qt.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/2-bu., large \$5; 1/2-bu., medium to large \$4. Receipts: 125.

NECTARINES: 1/2-bu., large few \$6; medium to large \$5. Receipts: 122.

PEARS: Bartlett, 3/4-bu. US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, \$3.50; 1/2-bu. unclassified \$2.50; Clapp Favorite, very few 1/4-bu. \$2 to \$2.25. Receipts: 447 bu.

PEPPERS: Bu., large \$4 to \$4.50; few \$5. Receipts: 308 bu.

PLUMS: Few 1/2-bu. Stanley \$5. Darnum \$4. Receipts: 1,933.

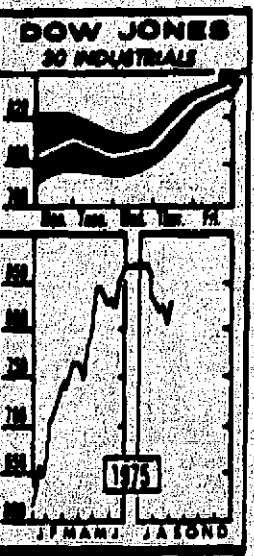
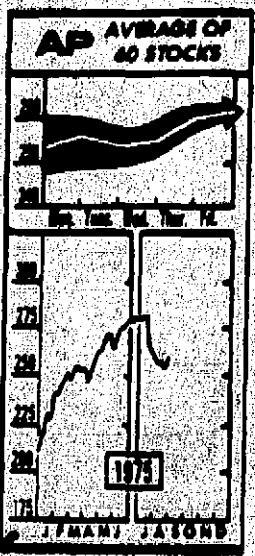
GOURDS: Bu., small \$6 to \$6.50; mostly \$6.50; 1/2-bu., small \$3 to \$3.50; receipts: 14.

DILL: Bunch \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 41.

GLADIOLUS: Can \$5.50. Receipts: 124.

WATERMELON: Bu., Sugar Babies, 14's \$4, 6's \$3.50.

Volume Friday was 23,802. There were 37 day buyers on hand.



August Losses Regained

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recouped most of its early August losses with a sharp rally this past week.

The spark that set the buying in motion appeared to be a positive reading by investors of the Federal Reserve Board's intentions for its monetary policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 30.58 to 835.34 — its best weekly showing in more than two months — largely on the strength of a 22.45-point upsurge on Thursday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.80 to 86.88, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 1.44 at 46.29.

The over-all tally on the Big Board showed 1,415 gainers against 389 losers among the 2,000 issues traded.

NYSE volume slowed to a daily average of 12.74 million shares from 14.43 million the week before, with many market participants on vacation before Labor Day.

The week's gains left the market with a mixed showing for the month after a steady rise through the first half of the year and a pullback in July.

The Dow's August reading was plus-2.53, while the NYSE composite declined 1.23.

The axiom among brokers that "the Federal Reserve writes the market letter for Wall Street" seemed very much in effect this past week.

The focal point of attention was a letter made public shortly before the market closing Wednesday from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

Burns told Reuss the Fed would continue giving active consideration to buying long-term debt securities — a move the committee has urged with the aim of pushing down long-term interest rates.

But he cautioned that he didn't think such buying would make much difference in those rates.

Investors evidently chose to seize on the first part of his remarks, however, while pretty much ignoring the second. Prices turned upward immediately in late trading Wednesday.

And when interest rates in both the bond and short-term money markets fell on Thursday in response to Burns' remarks, the rally had enough fuel to go on to last until late in Friday's trading.

Just before the market closed for the holiday weekend, some profit taking appeared.

Porkchop, the week's most active issue, rose 1 1/2 to 35 on turnover of 643,100 shares.

Sears, Roebuck, which said its business was picking up, rose 5 1/2 to 65 1/2.

Emerg gained 3 1/2 to 39 1/2. The company reported higher quarterly earnings, voted a 5-4 stock split and raised its cash dividend.

Copper Range fell 1 1/2 to 22 1/2 while Amstar rose 1 1/2 to 33. The Justice Department filed suit to block the two companies' merger plans, and also asked that Amstar be required to divest itself of the 20 per cent interest it now holds in Copper Range.

In all, 29 Big Board issues reached new 1975 highs during the week, against 43 new lows.

SynTex, the American Stock Exchange volume leader, rose 3/4 to 31 1/2, but fell back from a peak of 33 Friday after the company reported lower quarterly earnings.

The Amex market value index was up 3.06 at 86.84.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 8.2 to 281.6.

MARKET CLIMBS: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 835.34 Friday, up 30.58 over a week earlier. The Associated Press average closed at 261.6, up 8.2 over the same period. The Dow Jones average rose over the 800 mark last Friday, but the market drifted in early trading this week. However, hopes for a slackening of upward pressure on interest rates boosted the market at week's end. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 265 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 4:30 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-down or commissions, and are subject to change.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Curis Series A	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
First Natl. Bank of S.W. Mich.	—	22 1/2	22 1/2
Inter City Bank	—	26	26
Knappe & Vogt Mfg. Co.	11 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Natl. Mobile Concrete	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	13	14	14
Six Rite Ind. Inc.	7 1/4	8	8
Warrick Electronics	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4

It's News TODAY

Admiral Takes Portugal Helm

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A 56-year-old Angolan-born admiral took over today as Portugal's new prime minister, following a cabinet reshuffle that ended at least temporarily the military regime's five-week-old political crisis. The new premier, Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, replaces Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, whose pro-Communist policies had thrust Portugal to the brink of civil war. In a compromise hammered out by the military leadership in three days of virtually nonstop secret negotiations, Gonçalves moved slightly higher in power if not in prestige to become chief of staff of the armed forces. The post was formerly held by President Francisco de Costa Gomes, the main architect of the compromise.

Ford Vows To Work For Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today that the nation's unemployment rate is way too high, and he pledged "to do everything in my power to generate new jobs." But he said the nation cannot regain its economic health unless there is a concerted effort by labor, management and government. In remarks prepared for a Maine AFL-CIO Field Day in Augusta, Maine, Ford again declared he will continue to oppose and veto what he called stop-gap congressional programs — "programs conceived in panic and partisanship, that will lead to nothing but new rounds of inflation and even worse unemployment."

Officials Grim On NYC Future

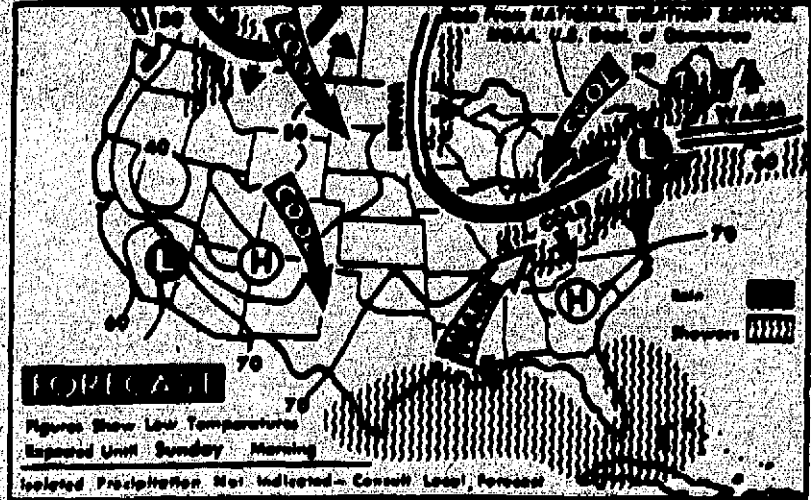
NEW YORK (AP) — Pessimism reportedly is pervading efforts to pull New York City from the fiscal abyss. And the city finally came through with a long-sought figure for its deficit — a staggering \$3.3 billion. Gov. Hugh L. Carey and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. reportedly remain grim about the possibility of the city's default on its notes next week. Having had the banks reject a previous plan to bail out the city, Carey and MAC officials were meeting over the holiday weekend in an all-out effort to put together a new financing proposal. A high state official who declined use of his name said Friday that members of the International Monetary Fund have already raised questions about the likelihood of default, fearing it would affect money markets around the world.

Oil Nationalization Official

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Carlos Perez Andres has given final approval to what he promises will be an orderly state takeover of the country's giant oil industry, run for half a century by mostly U.S. companies. Perez, who has vowed there will be no disruption in the flow of oil to traditional customers, signed the oil nationalization bill Friday. He told his 12 million countrymen on national television the takeover will lack "adventures" and will be a "reflection of a mature, serious, thoughtful and rational nation." Venezuela is one of the United States' largest foreign oil suppliers, shipping it about 1.8 million barrels of oil a day or about 23 per cent of total U.S. imports.

Minority Numbers Rising

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan schools are getting a slight increasing number of minority students while the overall student population drops, the state Board of Education reports. Public school enrollment of whites declined by 44,514 between 1972-73 and 1973-74 while minority enrollments edged up by 288, the board said Wednesday in the most comprehensive School Racial-Ethnic Census it has ever published. While minority students represented 16.3 per cent of all public school pupils, the survey found that only 8.8 per cent of Michigan's nearly 100,000 teachers and administrators were members of one of four minority classifications. Michigan had 348,570 minority students in 1973-74 compared with a white school population of 1.14 million, the board said. Blacks are the largest minority, the board said. The number of blacks declined by almost 1,000 but the total for all minorities jumped because of increases in American Indian, Oriental and Latino students, the board said. Nearly 80 per cent of all minority students were enrolled in 15 urban school districts which have 377,700 minority students. The districts include Detroit, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Flint, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon, Northville, Pontiac, and Saginaw.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain was forecast Saturday over the Northeast and the Ohio Valley, along the Atlantic coast of Florida and the Texas and Louisiana coasts, in northern Idaho and eastern Washington, and in most of Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Realtors Leaning Toward Proxmire Condominium Bill

WASHINGTON — The objectives of a bill introduced by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to correct what he called "widespread consumer problems and abuses in the sale and operation of condominium housing" are being generally supported by the National Association of Realtors.

The association, however, expressed disappointment that the bill calls for federal implementation, rather than action by the individual states.

"We agree that the burgeoning condominium market has brought about problems that need governmental attention," said Art S. Leitch, president of the 400,000-member association.

"In a set of recommendations approved in May by our board of directors, we said, in part, 'The popularity of condominiums has revealed abuses, inequities and problems affecting the consumer. Further, an analysis of the present statutes reveals inadequacies not only on consumer protection but in other areas affecting the formation, operation and use of this form of ownership.'"

"The Proxmire bill, on which hearings are slated for this fall in the Senate banking, housing and urban affairs committee, calls for:

- Assumption of control of common elements by the unit owners not later than one year after initial occupancy of the project.
- Prohibition of any forced management contract after six months following transfer of control.

- A two-year warranty on the project as a whole and a one-year warranty on each unit.
- In the case of a conversion, an option to buy, exercisable in not less than 90 days and written notice of not less than 120 days of a requirement to vacate the premises.

- Complete disclosure to prospective purchasers of "all material circumstances or features" regarding the project, including a two-year budget projection for maintenance of the common elements.
- A statement of significant provisions for management of the project, and

- The existence of a reserve fund to finance the cost of repair or replacement of common element components.

In lieu of compliance with the federal law, a state could seek approval by the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), of a state plan providing for enforcement of the law's standards, and HUD would be authorized to provide technical assistance to the states toward the development of such a plan.

"We have no serious quarrel with the aims Sen. Proxmire is attempting to achieve," Leitch said. "All of the provisions of his bill, with some variations as to time periods, appear in the condominium criteria which this association drafted and submitted to HUD. The major difference between our approach and the Senator's is that we believe, in this instance and with most other regulatory matters, the best interests of the consumer are served best by establishing the regulatory powers in the individual states and local communities, rather than at the federal level."

"Sen. Proxmire is quite right when he decries the creation of another federal bureaucracy with paperwork stacked to the ceiling. Nonetheless, this is what his bill would create."

"We believe the better approach would be to suggest a uniform model bill, for voluntary adoption by the states in which condominiums are a major factor, and this is what we have recommended to HUD."

Report Says Tony Jack's Car Used

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit radio station reported today that the FBI believes a car belonging to the son of a reputed Mafia figure was used to "facilitate the abduction" of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Radio station WJR said it obtained its information from FBI documents that relate to the Hoffa case.

The FBI had no comment on the report. It has not said officially that it regards Hoffa's disappearance as an abduction.

The station reported that Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, used the car belonging to the son of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

The FBI documents also state that despite extensive interviews the bureau has been unable to find witnesses to O'Brien's whereabouts at the approximate time Hoffa vanished from a Detroit suburb, according to the radio station.

The documents also say the FBI was told by Hoffa's son, James P., that the former labor boss was definitely conscious of the possibility of physical harm from opponents of his in the labor movement, WJR reported.

The station added that the younger Hoffa also told the FBI that O'Brien had joined the elder Giacalone in support of Hoffa's opponents.

Mercy Hospital

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Don Shephard, 1301 South Euclid; Telcha Lee, 1827 Crystal Court; Mrs. Jerry Collins, 581 Empire; Willie Lewis, 472 Vineyard; Mrs. Ed Hall, 344 East Main; Mrs. Earline May, 609 Vineyard; Pamela Flippo, 2246 Holly drive; Shawana Bell, 776 Buus; Albert Brown, Sr., 1320 Territorial; Cathy Torrence, 620 Foster; Thomas Cobb, 373 Pipestone; Della Mae Cooper, 264 Summit.

Bridgman — Mrs. Anne Relys, Box 265, Shawnee Road.

Rain May Dampen Holiday

Cloudy today and tonight with occasional showers likely, low tonight near 60. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers, high mid 70s. Winds east to northeast 16 to 20 miles per hour through Sunday. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.



WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 80° at Jackson. The lowest was 42° at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 84°. The low was 50°.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 97° in 1888. The lowest was 43° in 1834.

The sun sets today at 6:11 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:37 a.m., and sets Sunday at 6:59 p.m.

The moon sets today at 4:23 p.m., rises Sunday at 1:04 a.m., and sets Sunday at 4:16 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

Grand Rapids, drzl	74	65
Houghton, fog	67	48
Houghton Lake, drl	67	48
Jackson, rain	88	70
Lansing, fog	70	58
Marquette, sunny	66	52
Midland, city	70	54
Pellston, pt sunny	62	50
Saginaw, city	73	64
S.S. Marie, sunny	73	64
Traverse City, city	71	60

Credit Union Will Open New Office

The Peoples Community Federal Credit union will open in a new office Monday Sept. 8, at 420 East Main street, Benton Harbor, according to Mr. Frances McBride, manager.

The credit union will be closed Sept. 2-4 while making the move from former quarters at 200 Territorial road, the Model Cities annex.

The building at 420 East Main street was purchased in July and has been remodeled as new offices. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Peoples Community Federal Credit union was chartered in 1960 to serve the people of the Model Cities area of Benton Harbor and Benton Township. In June, 1975, the charter was amended to include all of the people living in or working in the City of Benton Harbor and Township of Benton.

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National Mobile Gets Louisiana Contract

BERRIEN SPRINGS — National Mobile Concrete Corp. here has won a contract worth some \$12.5 million to supply concrete for a nuclear power plant in Louisiana.

National Mobile announced Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., acting for Gulf States Utilities, awarded National Mobile a contract for 379,000 cubic yards of concrete for Riverbend Nuclear Power Station units 1 and 2 at St. Francisville, La.

Construction is scheduled to start in 1977 and continue 3 1/2 years, National Mobile said.

This and two previous awards, within the past 12 months bring the company's backlog of work to \$50 million, largest in its history, National Mobile said.

The two earlier awards were from Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and Delmarva Power & Light.

Man Hospitalized By Beating In Home

A Benton Harbor man, Lewis Hall, 54, was reported in serious condition at Mercy hospital with head injuries police said were Hall was bound and gagged and then beaten and kicked inside his residence at 427 Packard street.

Police said no arrest was made, but a suspect is being sought.

Hall was found about 11:30 p.m. by a friend who went to the house, police said. Police said officers a little over two hours earlier were called to the house, when Hall ordered a man out and asked for police assistance. Police said the man at that time left.

Police said Hall told them the man returned to the house. In the investigation Friday, Benton Township police said 15 lawn chairs, valued at between \$350 and \$400, were reported stolen from Ravina trailer park, 2088 East Empire avenue.

Berrien sheriff's officers investigated the theft of two Western type saddles, valued at \$348, from the residence of Voyde McKinney, 6307 Beck road, Coloma township.

Berrien — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curtis, 1193 W. Giesford, Friday at 2:38 a.m.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monacelli, 510 Court street, Friday at 2:21 p.m.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isom, 211 Madeline, Friday at 3:55 p.m.

Banger — A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris, 214 Cass street, Friday at 3:35 a.m.

Hartford — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skipper, 9 Prospect, Friday at 6:28 a.m.

Waterford — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins, route 2, Box 475, Friday at 7:15 a.m.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Mark Little, P.O. Box 600; Patrick Barrett, 260 Pleasant street; Mrs. Evelyn Hamanick, route 1; Mrs. Richard Gumm, route 2.

Hartford — Terren Carlyle, route 2, Box 555; Mrs. Thomas Damsch, route 1, Box 1444.

Lansing — Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, route 2, Box 125.

Lansing — Evelyn Worman, 2091 Salsburgh.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Miss Sherri Bellows, Mrs. Odessa Willett, South Haven; John Kishak, Coloma.

7. ROUGH

RENTALS

RENTAL - 2 bedrooms
489-3077

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Shelton, MD
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
FEATURES:
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Hunko, Cal. Chisel

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It's A Labor Day Celebration at GOLDBLATT'S 14 HOUR SALE

SUN. & MON. ONLY! 10A.M. TO 5P.M. BOTH DAYS

Save up to 67% This Labor Day Weekend!
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- 27% Off 21 Qt. Cooker - Canner
Reg. \$19.99 Now \$14.49 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 50% Off Complete Antiquing Kit
Reg. \$4.99 Now \$2.49 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 20% Off 895M Memory Calculator
Reg. \$19.99, 4 function, storage & read Now \$14.99
- 10% Off 525 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Reg. \$199.95 Now \$179.95 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 22% Off Play'n Record Stereo
Reg. \$219.95 Now \$169.95 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 33% Off Digital Alarm Clock
Reg. \$14.99 Now only \$9.99 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 45% Off 10 Gal. Glass Aquarium
Reg. \$8.99 Now \$4.99 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 44% Off AM/FM Auto Tape Player
Reg. \$124.95 Now \$69.95 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 43% Off 4 Pc. Corningware Set
Reg. \$115.00 Porcelain Flavors perfect Now \$69.95
- 27% Off 45 Pc. Plastic Dishes
Regular \$12.00 Now only \$10.00
- 3.99 Prestone Anti-Freeze
Regular \$4.99 Summer coolant/Winter antifreeze.
- 22% Off 10 Speed Racer Bike
Regular \$99.99, 27" Wheels, Now \$69.99
- 24% Off Cattle Manure
Regular 2.49 for 50 lb. bag, Now only 1.99
- 9.99 Bath Soap
Sweetheart, 3/4 lb.
- 15.99 Hair Styler
Reg. \$11.99 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 69¢ Asstd. Cookies
1 lb. Reg. 79¢
- 1.89 300 Ct. Bayer
Regular \$2.39 aspirin
- 44¢ Sunglasses
Reg. 79¢ 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 1.69 Pistachios
1 lb. Regular \$2.49

- 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
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Bedrooms, Sofas, Lamps, Tables, Dining Rooms,
Bathrooms, etc. 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 25% Off All Bath Carpeting
Reg. \$15.99-\$22.99 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 25% Off "Shannon Empire" Drapes
Stock only 60", 84", 96" lengths. Reg. \$13.99 - \$24.99
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Including Calais, short shorts, pleated shorts
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Dresses, slacks, tops etc. Sizes 8 - 12
- 65% Off Spring, Summer Coats
Off of the Original Price. Men's & Women's sizes
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Wool and half wool. Fashion Dept.
- 50% Off '12 Girls, Ladies Boots
Special selection Now \$4.99. Sizes 5 to 8 only
- 20% Off Entire Stock Ladies Shoes
Casual & dress styles. Sunday, Monday only
- 30% Off All Ladies Handbags
Regular \$5 to \$24. Includes leather
- 20% Off Shawls, Scarves, Umbrellas
Blouses, sweaters, raincoats. In our entire Dept.
- 20% Off Ladies Lingerie Dept.
Nightgowns, slip, pajamas, sportswear. Excluding other dept.
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Reg. \$4.25 now \$2.75. Boy's wear, sizes 8-12
- 7.99 Bedrest
Reg. \$11.99 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 1.59 Nylon Parkas
Made in U.S. or Japan
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Regular \$35.99. As seen on TV. Telephone or reg. loc.
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Area Rugs, Tile, Linoleum, Wall Book,
Carpet by the yard etc. spec. orders or pack.
- 20% Off Sporting Goods
Soccer Balls, Football, Tennis, Golfing, etc.
- 50% Off Summer Men's Wear
of original prices of leisure suits, sportswear.
- 67% Off C.P.O. Campus Jacket
Reg. \$14.99 Now \$4.99. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 40 only
- 37% Off Men's 3.99 Dress Shirts
Now 3 for \$5. Short Sleeve.
- 20% Off Little Boys Clothing
Except winter overcoats.
- 20% Boys Slacks, Jeans Jackets
Suits and boys except overcoats.
- 20% Off All Children's Shoes
Girls and boys casual and dressy styles.
- 20% Off All Infants Furniture
Crib, play, strollers, walkers, etc.
- 20% Off Infants, & Tod. Outerwear
Reg. \$14.99. Jackets, coats, raincoats.
- 40% Off Name Br. Mens Dress Shirts
Reg. \$11 Now \$5.99. long sleeve. White they last
- 2/5 Polyester Pillows. 3 sizes
Regular 2.99, 3.99, 4.99. Machine washable.
- 20% Off Entire Stock Mens Shoes
Casual and dress styles. Men's & Women's
- 4.88 Sweaters
Men's Reg. 5.99-7.99
- 57¢ Mens Over The Calf Socks
\$1.49 100% Ref. 100% Ref.
- 1.99 Boys Turtleneck Shirts
Regular 2.49. long sleeve 8-12
- 99¢ 2.99 Special Selection
Almonds, Caramels, 6-Treats
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Family Weekly

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combines **The News-Palladium** and **THE HERALD-PRESS**

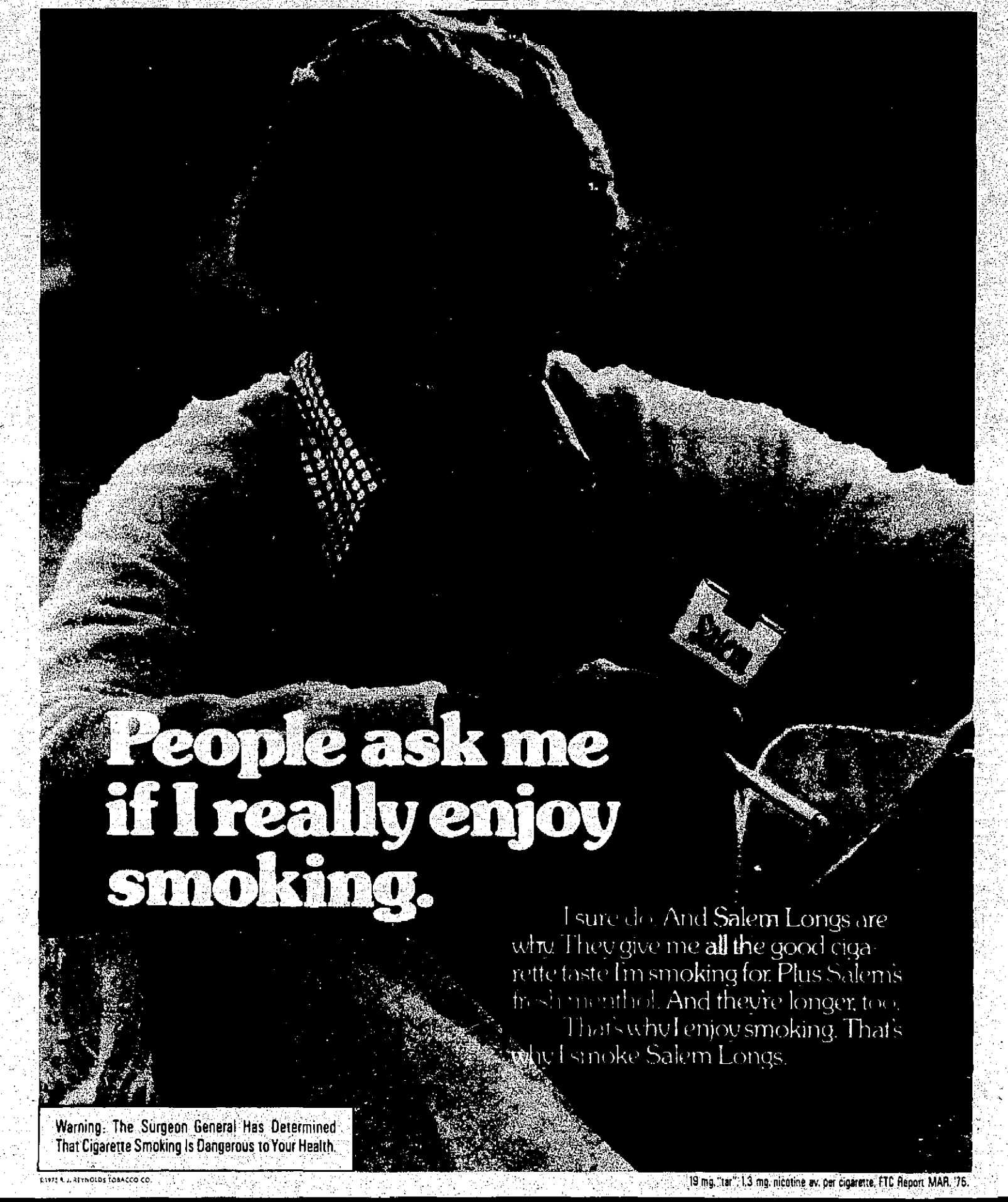
AUGUST 31, 1975

**By Rona Jaffe: The Heroes
We Lionize—And the Price
We Make Them Pay for It**

**The "Kennedy Magnetism"
Of Britain's Prince Charles
—An Idol in the Making?**



The Prince of Wales
demonstrating, and amply,
that royal charm



**People ask me
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smoking.**

I sure do. And Salem Longs are why. They give me **all** the good cigarette taste I'm smoking for. Plus Salem's fresh menthol. And they're longer, too.

That's why I enjoy smoking. That's why I smoke Salem Longs.

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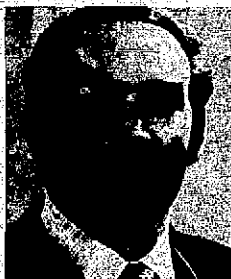
Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROBERT G. WOOLF, sports attorney

Do you think the outrageous salary demands of superstar athletes are damaging professional sports?—A. Kravitz, New York, N.Y.

● Yes—so much so that I think we need some kind of federal agency to regulate the situation. Salaries just aren't



realistic any more. I realize I'm partially responsible for the situation, but it's mainly the club owners' fault. They just keep bidding for a player's services until they reach sums no one believes. I represent so many athletes that I have to be concerned with the health of the industry. It's far more important to have the franchises remain healthy than to have certain individuals receive astronomical salaries. I think we need government help to solve the problem.

FOR ALEX KARRAS, sportscaster

A friend of mine says that you were one of the few modern pro football players who didn't go to college. True?—J. S., Amherst, N.Y.

● I attended the University of Iowa for two terms—Truman's and Eisenhower's—and played football for three years. I did not get a degree.



FOR BARBARA HOWAR, author of "Laughing All the Way"

What's the funniest thing that ever happened to you in Washington?—J. B., Canton, Ohio

● For a gag I once went to a party at the old Algerian Embassy with a chimp as my "date." He took a swinging leap onto the chandelier as soon as we arrived, and wouldn't budge. Everyone thought it was hilarious. Not me. I had put a \$200 deposit on that chimp, and I wondered if I'd ever see it again.

FOR SONNY BONO

Do you think Chastity will go into show business when she grows up?—H. R., Asbury Park, N.J.

● Definitely. She's already let us know that's what she wants to do. Some stars keep their kids away from the parents' professional lives. So when those kids come into contact with entertainers, it's strange and frightening. We never did that with Chastity. Performing is as much a part of her as it is of us. I think she's very talented and has that magic quality.



FOR BEA ARTHUR, star of "Maude"

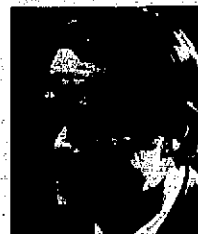
How did the name Miss Naugatuck for your maid come about? I'm curious because it's the name of my hometown.—Nancy Lagownik, Naugatuck, Conn.

● Norman Lear came up with it. I don't know whether or not he made it up. He thought it was terribly funny, and the viewers seem to agree with him.

FOR TINY TIM

I have heard conflicting stories about your marital status. Are you or are you not divorced from Miss Vicky?—Dorothy J. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● As far as I'm concerned, I am still married to Miss Vicky, no matter what steps she has taken to alter that status. Because I feel this way, I will never marry anyone else while she is alive.



FOR R. SARGENT SHRIVER, 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate

Does your interest in the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination mean that you are sure your brother-in-law, Ted Kennedy, will not run under any circumstances?—John Rogers, Durham, N.C.

● My talks with Senator Kennedy have convinced me that he will not run even if there is a draft.

FOR MARILYN MCCOO of "The Fifth Dimension"

As a group, do you tend to disagree at all?—A. C., Bristol, Tenn.

● Yes, about almost everything, but thankfully not all the time. Our biggest argument is with Ron [Townson]. We want him to lose weight because we think he's much too heavy and it's bad for his health. He disagrees. He thinks he's just right. That's a big bone of contention among us.



FOR ROBERT MITCHUM, star of "Farewell, My Lovely"

You made movies for Howard Hughes at RKO. What's he like?—M. H., Green Bay, Wis.

● I think Hughes secluded himself out of choice, not necessity. He's as straightforward as they come, and I guess he couldn't take all those "devious" people around. I agree he seems a little "devious" himself, but he was always very straight and honest with me, and I find some of the stories about him not in keeping with the Hughes I knew during the years I worked for him.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Engelbert Humperdinck is my favorite singer, but all I know of him is that he's from England. Fill me in, please.—Susan Newbrough, Bradley, Ill.

● Born Arnold Dorsey, May 2, 1936. The ninth of ten children of a British army captain in India, he lived there during World War II. At 21, he won a talent contest. As "Gerry Dorsey" he made ten flop records, felt he was a washout, had a nervous breakdown and wound up on welfare. A chance meeting with Gordon Mills, his future manager, changed all that. Mills dubbed him Engelbert Humperdinck and Eng was on his way. He, Patricia and their four children live on a 3½-acre English estate. His closest show-business friend is Tom Jones, about whom he said at New York's Westchester Premiere Theater, "Tom doesn't come from W(h)ales. He comes from parents, just like you and me!"



Engelbert Humperdinck

Cover Photo by R. Slade

August 31, 1975

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Rona Jaffe in the living room of her Manhattan apartment—where the dust jackets of her books are framed on the wall behind her.

The Heroes We Lionize — And the Price We Make Them Pay

By Rona Jaffe

Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

"discovered," and now his books are required reading in college English courses. Two of them, "Miss Lonelyhearts" and "The Day of the Locust," were made into movies. A lot of good it does him now.

The public's love-hate affair with the Kennedy family is a perfect example of our lust for proper dues-paying by the famous. For every advantage and triumph they had that was beyond the reach of mere civilians like us came a tragedy to match that made us shudder and be glad we weren't them. It still goes on and it seems endless. There were many U.S. Presidents with boring families whom we have forgotten, and there were ordinary people whose entire families have been wiped out by accidents, murders, fires, wars, and even food poisoning, and we don't remember their names. You have to be both famous and Job.

It would be cruel to mention the names of the movie actors and directors and producers who were given special awards at the Academy Awards presentation ceremonies because they were dying. Among

act outrageously and still be loved is the rock record business? That's because rock music and rock record buying are mainly the territory of the young, who are less judgmental and vindictive than their elders.

We know we have put all those famous people where they are, and so we expect them to behave in a certain way. A little of each of us is invested in each of them and we live their lives vicariously. If they are good, polite, family-loving, philanthropic, kind, seemingly respectable, responsible, hardworking, and don't show off too much, we'll let them get along without hoping anything bad will happen to them. We will assume that they got where they are by dint of hard work and/or talent and we will enjoy the product of their creativity. We will extol Paul Newman's blue eyes and Robert Redford's three moles and go to see their movies. But let any of our idols dare to do something that we couldn't get away with and—pow!—down comes the hammer of our collective wrath.

Now it is logical and right that we should expect our elected officials to be honest and hardworking, not to lie to us, not to be corrupt, and it is right for us to try to get them out of power if they betray us. But we should not expect them to be where they are for our entertainment. We have movie stars for that. And by the same token, we should expect our actors and singers and athletes to entertain us to the best of their abilities, whether what entertains us is their talent or their appearance or both, but we should not expect them to set examples for our children to live by. That is our job, not theirs.

No, fame is not fair. Often it eludes those who most deserve it and alights on people who will inflict their mediocrity on us for years. The popular taste is not always wise, but who said it had to be? I may like someone you can't stand, and you may like someone I can't stand, and someone may make it big whom neither of us can stand or even understand, but there must be someone else out there in our large country who thinks that new star is terrific. Our problem is partly that, living in a democracy, we have made celebrities our royalty. We expect them to

Some time ago I was watching Barbra Streisand being interviewed by Barbara Walters on the "Today" show, and since Ms. Walters is never one to let a touchy subject go untouched, she brought up the matter of Ms. Streisand's hairdresser-boyfriend being given the job of director as well as producer of her new movie, "What about that?"

Ms. Streisand's face grew grim. "People resent it because he hasn't paid his dues," she snapped. "Who is to say when in life you pay your dues? Maybe someone paid his dues in childhood. . . ."

A few nights later I was watching Jill Kremenetz, a successful and talented photographer of famous people, mostly authors, being interviewed on the evening news by Pia Lindstrom. "How did you feel about Candy Bergen being invited to the White House to take pictures, instead of you?" Ms. Lindstrom asked. "After all, you've paid your dues, you've worked hard for a long time."

Ms. Kremenetz gave a little smile. "Well, actually," she said, "Candy is a good photographer."

And I thought, as I've been thinking a lot lately: Since when is fame a club? Why do we always think that paying your dues has anything to do with being successful, and why do we think it must?

Remember when Elizabeth Taylor took Eddie Fisher away from Debbie Reynolds, and how angry everybody was? No Academy Award would she get that year, the shameless home-wrecker! But then Elizabeth Taylor nearly died of pneumonia, the poor thing, and the public liked her again, because she was paying her dues,

and she won an Academy Award for "Butterfield 8," which wasn't nearly her best work. She accepted her Oscar weakly, with the scar showing on her throat where the doctors had to cut a hole for the tracheotomy, and everybody applauded. But who is to say that paying her dues wasn't having to be married to Eddie Fisher? Fame is not a club, and it is also not an award for having had a hard time. Van Gogh didn't sell a single painting

while he was alive. He had to give them away in return for charity, and his life was one of bitterness, frustration and poverty. He even had epilepsy. He cut off his ear either in a fit of epilepsy or a fit of rage at the unfairness of it all. A lot of good all that dues-paying did him. People didn't understand his paintings and thought they were terrible. It wasn't until after he was dead that he was recognized.

"We will extol Paul Newman's blue eyes and Robert Redford's three moles and go to see their movies. But let any of our idols dare to do something that we couldn't get away with and—pow!—down comes the hammer of our collective wrath."

Is dying the dues you pay to become famous? Sylvia Plath became much more famous after her suicide. Everyone wanted to read "The Bell Jar" because it was by and about that writer who put her head in the oven. Nathaniel West died at 37 in an automobile accident, leaving behind four published novels that had earned him a total of \$1,200 in his entire lifetime and were out of print six months after he died. But a few years later he was

some members of the film industry the Special Academy Award is known cynically as The Cancer Award. Some of these award winners should have been recognized long before their imminent death made their fellow artists feel sorry for them, and some of them were horrible wretches who made a lot of people miserable and didn't deserve anything and should have been considered lucky that anyone came to their funeral. But that's show biz.

We the public have a very possessive attitude toward the people we have made famous. And of course it is we who have made them famous—if we didn't vote for them or go to their movies or buy their books or their paintings they wouldn't be famous.

Isn't it interesting that the only one of the creative arts in which a celebrity can

Continued

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The Heroes We Lionize

Continued

behave in a certain way, as the English expect their kings and queens to behave, but that is wrong. The English citizen has a right to be angry if Princess Margaret acts like a spoiled brat or Princess Anne's wedding cost too much or Queen Elizabeth dresses like a Trump or kills foxes, because British royalty doesn't really govern. It is there to be attractive and likable and protect the virtues of church and state while the taxpayers' money pays for it all. And you will notice that because the English have their royalty to pick on they don't get nearly as angry as we would when a member of their Parliament is discovered consorting with call girls.

It would be easy to say that we expect our celebrities to pay their dues because of our religious upbringing: Virtue shall be rewarded, sin must pay. But that's only part of it. If that were all of it then we would be much more incensed when our friends and neighbors break several of the Ten Commandments. Tiny Tim was mean to Miss Vicky? That's the end of his career and she's on welfare. Cher says she left Sonny because he was a male chauvinist? Boo, Sonny! Yay, Cher! Let's make her a star alone and make "Sonny jokes." If that sort of marital thing happened to our next-door neighbors we wouldn't be hoping the guy would lose his job, we'd be trying to introduce him to all the unmar-

ried women we knew.

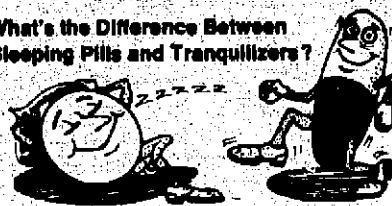
It would also be too easy to say that celebrity dues-paying is something from the deep, dark waters of our id, something Freudian about wanting our parents to be perfect and never betray us by showing any human lusts or passions, much less dreariness and sloppiness, and that we have made famous people our surrogate parents. But that may well be part of it, or why the public rage and disappointment when Jacqueline The Widow Kennedy married Mr. Onassis, or when Elizabeth The Widow Todd ran off with Eddie Fisher? Had we made them into untouchable mother figures?

This feeling that a price must be paid for success may also be part of our American heritage, of the Horatio Alger stories and the poor boy from the log cabin walking miles to school every day and growing up to be President Lincoln. It is a good thing to hope that hard work will bring rewards, that talent and the application thereof will bring recognition; for that was the point of all those rags-to-riches stories we were brought up on and still are. Paying one's dues, you see, gives us hope. It makes us go on. It isn't fair that it doesn't always work, that some people pay and pay and get nothing in return while others pay nothing and seem to get everything, but we don't really know what goes on when we're not there. Maybe those people don't have what they want. Maybe they did pay dues. Maybe someday they will. But it would be terrible if we just gave up and stopped trying.



The Doctor Lets You In

What's the Difference Between Sleeping Pills and Tranquilizers?

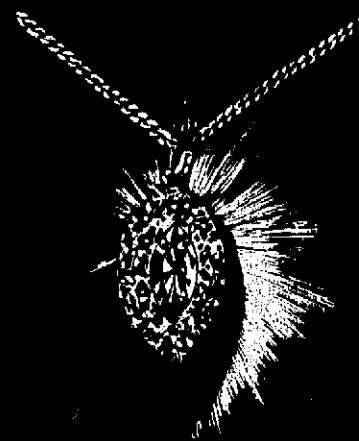


Sleeping pills and tranquilizers are not the same, although in some respects they have similar effects. Here's how they compare: **SLEEPING PILLS:** Sleeping pills produce sleep. Over-the-counter sleeping remedies usually contain antihistamines which produce drowsiness as a side effect. Drowsiness produces relaxation, and sleep usually follows a relaxed state. . . . When stronger measures are necessary, a doctor may prescribe barbiturates or other sleep-producing compounds. Common barbiturates include Secobarbital, Nembutal and phenobarbital. Allied compounds include Placidyl, Noludar and Dalmane. All these products work by depressing certain centers in the central nervous system (CNS). They also depress other functions, such as muscle function.

This is why there is often a temporary tired feeling after taking sleeping pills. . . . Alcohol should not be taken when sleeping pills are used. Alcohol is a depressant and will deepen the depression of the CNS beyond that sought. Nor should sleeping pills be taken with other such pills prescribed by another physician. The combination may be dangerous. **TRANQUILIZERS:** The main difference between sleeping pills and tranquilizers is that the former put you to sleep while the latter lift your feelings, even when awake. Tranquilizers reduce your stress, minimize or dispel your anxieties and reduce your emotional or psychic tensions. In larger doses, they also produce sleep. All tranquilizers work on the nerve centers in brain and spinal cord, reducing the acuteness of response (i.e., they depress). Common tranquilizers include: meprobamate (Miltown or Equanil), the mildest; chlordiazepoxide (Librium), which is somewhat stronger; and diazepam (Valium), which is a potent anti-anxiety agent. All tranquilizers have side effects. In larger doses they produce drowsiness, even deep fatigue. Tranquilizers, like sleeping pills, should not be taken with alcohol. —Erwin DiCyan, Ph.D.

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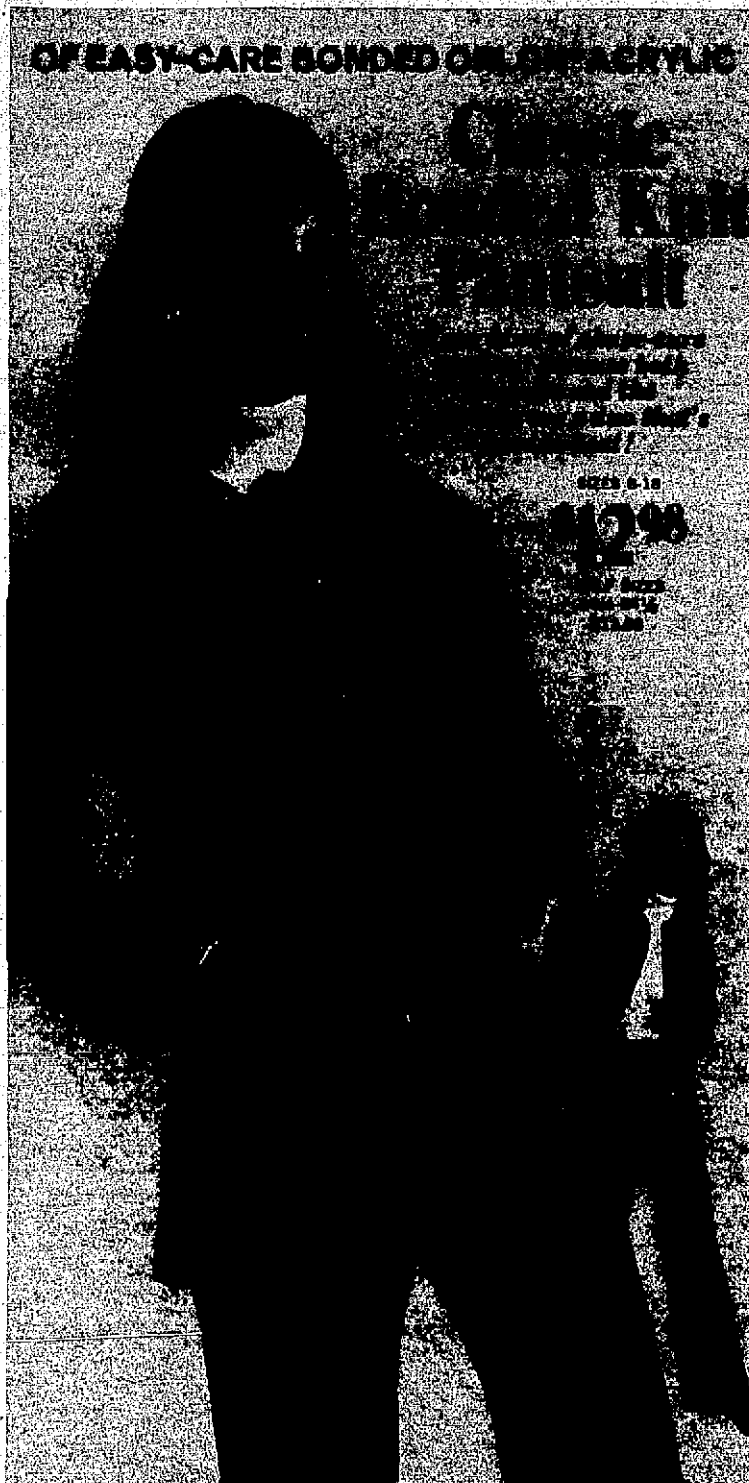
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The "Kennedy Magnetism" Of Britain's Prince Charles:



An Idol in the Making?

"When he looked at me with those lovely blue eyes, I went all weak in the knees," one girl recalls. And she wasn't the only one.

By Graham and Heather Fisher

He blushed beetroot red when I stopped and asked how he was getting along, shuffled his feet and mumbled something inaudible. Then he shot off along the corridor.

The speaker was a master at Cheam School, recalling Prince Charles as a schoolboy.

"The Prince comes over a winner—charming, sexy and adroit," a wire service commented some 12 years later.

Like the frog in the fairy story, the Queen's eldest son has undergone a considerable metamorphosis in recent

years. Gone entirely is the painfully shy, foot-shuffling, tongue-tied youngster of schooldays. Instead, Charles today radiates a charisma that reminds Americans who meet him of the old Jack and Bobby Kennedy charm. He has his father's ability to fascinate and captivate the fair sex—moppets, teenagers and middle-aged moms alike. But he also has something else that is entirely his own—an irrepressible sense of humor.

When a tailoring magazine called him "a shabby dresser," he did not lose his temper as Philip might have done. Instead, displaying a real sense of humor, he turned up at a top shindig wearing the obligatory dress shirt and white tie—plus a rather shapeless tweed jacket.

As for the adroitness noted by the wire service, this was amply demonstrated in Canada when Charles was asked if he would kiss the winner of a beauty contest. "Only if I can see her first and choose where I kiss her," he said slyly.

Today, at 26, Charles is perhaps the world's most eligible bachelor. Not

Continued

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Prince Charles

Continued



Charles, here sporting a mustache, attends a ceremony at Westminster Abbey. His father had told him to "stand up straight, speak out and look people straight in the eye."

only because he is Britain's future king. Not only because he has an income of about \$600,000 a year from his Duchy of Cornwall (half of which he hands over to the Treasury in lieu of income tax). But because he is what he is as well as who he is.

He is taller than you might think from his photographs. At 5-11, he is a bare half-inch shorter than his father. His blue eyes are perhaps his most attractive feature—though, like his mother's, they can change in a flash from being warmly friendly to icily regal.

If he is perhaps slightly less athletic than his father was at the same age (he doesn't particularly care for the national game of cricket), he still cuts a considerable figure on a polo pony, is no mean shakes with a gun and rod, and can fly anything from a jet to a helicopter.

He has even managed a few manly stunts that no other prince—not even Philip—has ever attempted. Like parachuting into the English Channel from a height of 1,200 feet and diving 50 feet under the ice in the Canadian Arctic.

Unlike the frog in the fairy story, the metamorphosis from shy, uncertain youngster to grinning, confident Prince Charming has not come overnight. Nor has it been achieved by magic. Charles has had to work at it.

It has not been easy for him to overcome the ingrained shyness inherited from his mother's side of the family. The Queen, after all these years of monarchy still finds it an ordeal to talk to strangers. And her father—Charles' grandfather—was so painfully shy that he stammered in public. Even as recently as five years ago Charles was confessing on television: "I am still

rather shy, but I think one has to conquer it." His father helped. Philip's maxim, as he told his son, is: Stand up straight, speak out and look people straight in the eye.

Charles practiced the straight-in-the-eye bit so much at one time that some people found it quite nerve-wracking. At least, men did. Girls loved it. "When he looked at me with those lovely blue eyes, I went all weak at the knees," one girl recalls. And she wasn't the only one. Over the years Charles seems to have developed quite a knack for what Cockneys call "pulling the birds."

At Cambridge, for all his shyness, he still managed to be seen around with two of the most attractive girls on the campus, one blonde, the other brunette. And there has since been an almost nonstop procession of ravishing beauties—dukes' daughters and models; girls like the multilingual "Gorgeous Georgie" Russell, daughter of the British ambassador to Spain; the brainy and beautiful Lucia Santa Cruz, with whom he once traveled on a night sleeper from Balmoral to London; and the blonde, suntanned Californian, Laura Jo Watkins, who flew to Britain last year to hear Charles make his maiden speech in the House of Lords.

Playing polo the following weekend, Charles was asked why she wasn't with him. "Do you think I'm such a bloody fool as to bring her here today?" he retorted.

Because Charles is who he is, he can never go out with a girl without there being a cloud of romantic gossip and matrimonial speculation. He has gotten used to it by now, but it still comes as a shock to any new girl. Like the Prince Charming he is, he always warns a girl of what may happen when he asks her out.

"It's worse for her than for me," he explains. "I have layers of things to protect me. But it does affect the relationship and it can attract the wrong type of girl."

It certainly affected his relationship with Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the Duke of Wellington. Wherever they went they were pursued by photographers and gossip writers. And the Sunday they went together to a secluded church in the heart of the countryside, they found the place besieged by a crowd of over 10,000, people when it was time to leave.

"I almost felt I had better become engaged at once rather than disappoint so many people," Charles recalls.

Of course, he didn't. And he no longer sees Lady Jane as much as he did. But some friends of the royal family still put her at the top of the list of girls who might one day be Princess of Wales.



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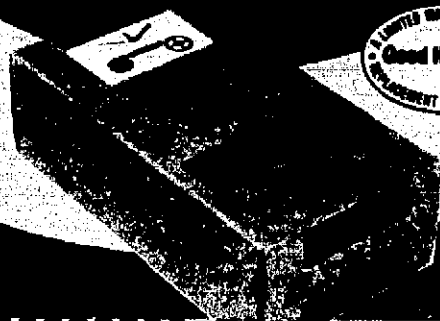
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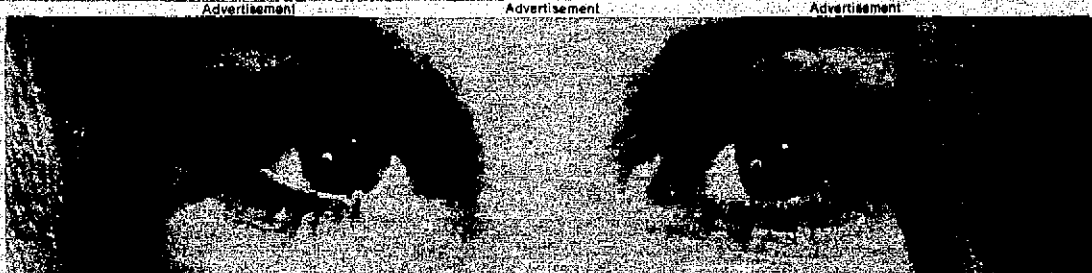
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If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Weak Eyes—Bad Eyes—Failing Eyes—THEN THESE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for perhaps the first time in your life, how the muscles surrounding your eyes may have tricked you into the following agonizing symptoms: Near-sightedness ... Far-sightedness ... Astigmatism ... The inability to read without glasses ... Crossed eyes ...

Easily fatigued eyes, and the headaches, tension, anxiety, insomnia, and bone-weariness they so often cause.

And any other condition of the eye that causes you to be a prisoner of glasses, where you are forced to watch your eyes weaken year after year; and go back to that doctor, year after year, for new glasses that are always thicker and thicker, stronger and stronger, uglier and uglier than the year before!

And Every One Of These Symptoms May Actually Be Controlled ... And Then Diminished ... And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SIMPLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your eyes are not ill ... they have not deteriorated ... they have not lost their true power to see in any way!

What has happened to them instead is simply this:

What has gone wrong with your eyes is not their lenses themselves, but the muscles surrounding them, that focus those eyes by lengthening or flattening them!

If these muscles are used properly, then your eyes are focused correctly, and you see sharply and clearly. But if you mis-use these muscles—if, for example, you clamp them around your eyes too tightly—then you will unconsciously and habitually throw those eyes out of focus, and you will develop one of the agonizing symptoms listed above!

(It's exactly as if you were playing golf or tennis, and you habitually tried to hit the ball too hard. Your muscles tighten to the point of "freezing" ... you lose your natural coordination ... every move you make is "blurred" in one way or another ... and after awhile your entire body aches with fatigue!)

So "Weak" Eyes Are Caused By Tense Muscles! And To Make These Eyes Strong Again, You Have To Learn How To LOOSEN These "Rigid" Muscles, AND LET YOUR EYES "FLOW BACK" INTO CORRECT FOCUS AGAIN!

Let us repeat this vital fact: To correct any or all of these symptoms, you do not exercise your eyes! You do not strengthen your eyes! You do not place more strain or pain or burden on those already-overburdened eyes at all!

What you do instead is this: You simply learn how to RELAX those tightly-clamped muscles, in the ingenious fashion taught to you by this internationally-famous eye-specialist and physician!

In other words, you stop fighting these agonizing symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of poorer and poorer vision), and—instead—give them the soothing treatment that lets them "loosen up" and start healing themselves!

And—once you have coaxed relaxation back into those over-strained eyes, just as the normal eye is always relaxed when it sees without effort—then you can gently and effortlessly RE-TRAIN them to lengthen and shorten the eyeball as they really should!

And then, finally, once your eyes have been trained to stop over-straining ... to focus normally again, without conscious effort ... to loosen up enough to automatically shift focus 70 times a second, exactly as the normal tension-free eye does—then those eyes will

HOW DR. WILLIAM M. BATES ARRIVED AT HIS REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY...

"Why," asked this renowned eye specialist, several years ago, "if glasses are the correct procedure for sub-normal eyes, must these glasses be strengthened because the eyes under their influence have weakened?"

Anyone who has worn glasses knows this to be the usual case. But, logically, if a medicine is good, the doses should be weakened because the patient has grown stronger!

Therefore, Dr. Bates drew his revolutionary conclusion: That the outer muscles of the eye, and not the lens, when they are mis-used, cause blurred sight! And that we make our own eye troubles, by tightening the wrong group of muscles on the outside of the eye-ball!

All the rest you see on this page follows inevitably from this simple fact! Add it has never been refuted, though for purely commercial reasons it is not generally accepted in this country!

from that moment on, give you sharper sight, clearer sight, more perfect sight, every single day that you continue to use them!

Think Of Eyes Growing Sharper And Sharper Each Day, Instead Of Fuzzier And Fuzzier! Think Of Glasses Being Put Away, For Longer And Longer Periods, TILL FINALLY YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY GASP IN DELIGHT AS YOU NO LONGER NEED THEM AT ALL!

Again, the key is Scientific Relaxation! Freeing the eye to do again what it once did automatically and unconsciously! Allowing the clear, brilliant sight which still remains within the eye to spring back to life, once the "muscle-chains" that are clamping it down are released!

And the results are often astounding! Let us give you just a few—directly from the pages of this great book:

"Simple as this (relaxation) drill seems, it tricks the sub-normal eye into doing all the natural things that the normal eye does unconsciously ... As your vision improves daily you will get the effect that all the world has had its face washed."

"Suddenly the muscles let go, shaping the eyeball normally for a moment or two, so the entire panorama stands out perfectly just as with normal vision. The vision is so vivid and comes so suddenly that it literally takes the breath away, and they gasp or cry out. These flashes are sure proof that the vision is within the eye, as soon as the eye can be relaxed to permit vision to take place. Vision is like a faucet: tension turns it off, relaxation turns it on."

"I once worked with a cataract case, whose vision we had improved with our method to such an extent that I called in a doctor, who worked sympathetically with us, to examine his eyes with a power ophthalmoscope. One eye the doctor found to be entirely cleared of cataract."

In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Fast That Even Your Ophthalmologist May Buy You For The Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter which of the agonizing symptoms listed above you are suffering from right now ... how "deeply entrenched" they are ... how long you have been plagued by them ... how "weak" or "failing" or "out-of-control" your eyes may feel today! Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will

If You, Or A Loved One, Suffer From Serious Eye Damage (Such As The Following) READ THESE FACTS AT ONCE:

The most amazing thing about the Bates Method of relaxed vision, described on this page, is the fact that formerly "hopeless" conditions of the eye—such as atrophy, glaucoma, cataract, sympathetic ophthalmia and even detachment and hemorrhage—may often be improved by its methods, if there is any vision left at all with which to work! Read the full details on page 94. Try it yourself, without risking a penny, today!

(again to quote directly from the book itself) "be free from pain and discomfort, able to do normal seeing in God's sunlight!"

For example:

Why, with this method, no strain at all is necessary; any strain at all interferes! And therefore you must PLAY at your simple relaxation drill! Do them easily! Don't make work of them—since they are NOT exercises, but looseners!

Why this method is completely harmless, since it is relaxation, and not exercise. And relaxation is never harmful!

Why this method removes both physical and mental strain! And why, as you relax, this proper way, the act of relaxation actually speeds circulation through your eyeball, to carry away impurities and bring fresh stimulation to the retina!

Why even blindfold, dimming eyes have greater vision after only one of these simple treatments!

Why this treatment's beautifying effect on the eyes is "miraculous"! Why eyes treated this way have a sparkle and high luster that no beauty drops ever give! Are never watery, gritty, itching or bloodshot! Why they are suddenly turned into wide and "shining-smooth" eyes!

Why this method automatically, as a blessed side-effect promotes restful sleep, and combats even long-standing insomnia!

Why most myopic (near-sighted) eyes can be brought to "complete normalcy" by this method!

Why "old-age sight"—the inability to read without glasses—can now be forestalled and prevented in all types of eyes!

How both motion pictures and television can now be both effortless and good for the eyes—and actually used as sharp-vision builders for sub-normal eyes!

And—perhaps most startling of all—why even failing memories can often be restored by improving the vision this way!

Is It Worth One Day Of Your Time To Prove That You Can Make Your Eyes Grow Sharper, Instead Of Weaker, From This Moment On? If Your Answer Is Yes, Send In The No-Risk Coupon ... TODAY!

— MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY! —

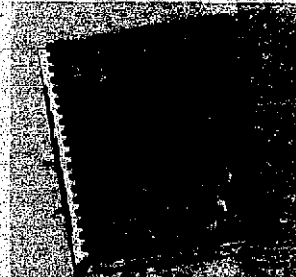
IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 9839
13480 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33055

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT, #80143, by Margaret Darzi Corbett! I enclose \$3.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

Enclosed in check or M.O. for \$

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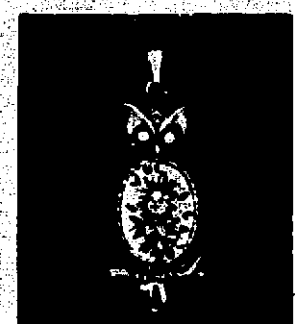


SONGS, songs, songs from the musical world of show business includes 1000 plus songs from Broadway and Hollywood. Show tunes and movie themes with melodies, lyrics and chord symbols of the great songs by the greats as Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim, and more. \$19.95. Mail-A-Music, Dept. FW-620 Kinderkamack Rd., River Edge, NJ 07661.

GOODNIGHT B-R-R!
Defy the cold with *Therma-tear*, body-insulating underwear for men and women. Keeps you warm without feeling damp. Made of thermolactyl fiber. Soft, light, so you move easily. Free catalog of styles and sizes. Damart Therma-tear, FWES-2450 W. Sibley Blvd., Posen, IL 60469.



100 ADORABLE DOLLS make delightful playmates for your "little doll." Baby, nurse, cowboy, dancing, clown, bride, and foreign dolls, plus many more. Of styrene plastic and synthetic hard rubber. All for just \$2.50. From 100 Dolls, Dept. 960, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, NJ 07019.



WHO-O-O wouldn't adore this charming pendant of a wise owl with happy green eyes and all spiffed up with a genuine French Limoge floral motif tucked in his filigreed tummy! 2 1/2" in 18K electro-gold-plated finish with 22" matching chain. A pretty wise gift! \$4.98 plus 60¢ hdlg. Happy House, Dept. OB-FW, 114 New York Ave., Freeport, L.I., NY 11520.

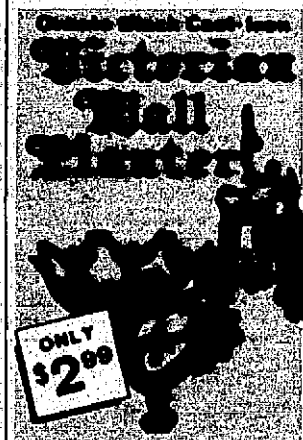
AUTOMATIC STITCH A.W.I. sews leather, canvas, fast! Stitches like a machine to repair belts, handbags, sails, vinyl, etc. Comes with 30' heavy cord, utility wrench, extra waxed thread and needles that fit into handle. 7" long. Of plastic and steel. \$2.98 plus 50¢ hdlg. World Garden, Dept. FW8, 606 E. State St., Westport, CT 06880.

Woman Can't Sleep Tortured All Night
"Then she found those tiny blue pills that helped her fall asleep more naturally and wake up refreshed."
She can't sleep... it's one of those occasional nights when simple nervous tension keeps her awake tossing and turning. Lack of sleep often causes irritability and that downright worn-out feeling. Fortunately a little blue pill called Compoz works to help you unwind the minor and temporary up-tight feelings, so sound blissful sleep may be yours. This modern relaxant tablet contains no barbiturates so it helps you sleep more naturally. So don't suffer the agonizing torture of another sleepless night needlessly. Get Compoz today. Follow directions carefully and see if Compoz doesn't help you sleep sound tonight or tomorrow night. Compoz is not intended for serious or chronic conditions that need a doctor's attention, but only when those occasional sleepless nights occur. For a free trial package of Compoz send \$2.5 to cover postage and handling to Department PA, Box 41, Union, N.J. 07083.



50 YARDS LACE \$1.45
LACE — LACE — LACE — 50 yards of lace in delightful patterns. Edgings, insert, floral, etc. Assorted beautiful designs, colors and widths. Pieces at least 10 yards in length — none smaller. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases, etc. Terrific as hem facing on new double knit fabrics. Only \$1.45 plus 30¢ post, double order \$2.79 plus 50¢ post. Satisfaction guaranteed! FREE with lace 50 BUTTONS! 50 New, High Quality Buttons Assorted colors, sizes, and shapes. Many complete sets. Free with each lace order. Order Now! LACE LADY, DEPT. 1000, 909 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

Turns ANY ROOM INTO A FLOWER or PLANT GARDEN



ONLY \$2.99
We've taken the kerosene lamp-bracket found in every Victorian household and converted into an inspiration for flowers, ivy, ferns, retaining all its detail and beauty. Decorative arm extends outward 9 1/2". bowl is 4" across. Crafted of magnificent black cast-iron. © 1975

MAIL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON
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9840 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059
Please rush — Victorian Wall Bracket(s) #12606 — \$2.99 plus 55¢ post. & handl. each. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$
(N.Y. & Fla. residents add appropriate sales tax)
Name _____ (Please print clearly)
Address _____
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At home in minutes
Fast, easy to use.
Works every time,
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At all drug counters.

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.



A NICE REMEMBRANCE
Six-pack case of "Coke" in miniature. 3-in. high glass bottles in 2 in. x 2 1/2 in. x 3 1/2 in. cardboard carrying case. Order Miniature Coke Case(s) #15137 @ \$4.99 plus 75¢ post. & handl. ea. Send check or m.o. to Madison House Gifts, Dept. 9469, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33055.
(N.Y. & Fla. res. add approx. sales tax)

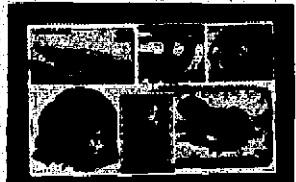


Activated charcoal discovery guarantees relief for months
Now — patented scientific discovery! Johnson's ODO-EATERS, with miracle activated charcoal, absorb perspiration, destroy odor, keep feet, socks, shoes practically dry and odor free! Tests by leading foot doctors on hundreds of men, women and children prove ODO-EATERS work as no spray or powder can. So cushiony, they even make shoes feel better. Guaranteed at least 3 months or money back. Where foot products are sold. Johnson's ODO-EATERS from Combe, Inc.

What 3-Million-Dollar Pitcher "Catfish" Hunter uses for

Dog Itching, Cuts, Scrapes

"We raise dogs on our farm, and we wouldn't be without Sulfodene for their skin problems. Vets say dogs have thinner skin than us and special dog germs. Sulfodene kills dog germs, checks itching, helps heal fast. It works for open sores, cuts, scrapes, infections. It's like a first aid medicine for dogs' skin problems."
In veterinarian tests, Sulfodene proved remarkably effective in 9 out of 10 cases.
Sulfodene © Where pet products are sold



WILDLIFE Stamp Collection of 45 exciting, colorful animal stamps from 20 different faraway countries. All genuine postage stamps. Just 10¢. Also, other stamps to examine free; buy any or none, return balance, cancel service anytime. Plus catalog. Send 10¢. H. E. Harris, Dept. W-18, Boston, MA 02117.

GOODNIGHT
Pain! Just rub it in — Icy Hot can bring overnight temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, soreness, etc. Actually feel Icy Hot putting pain to sleep and you'll begin to sleep peacefully. 3 1/2 oz. jar, \$3.70. S.S. J. W. Gibson Co., Dept. FW8, 2000 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All off in the editorial section of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. All merchandise, unless ungrammared or personalized, may be returned for a refund to the company from which you ordered. Please send your check or money order to the company listed that offers the item, and not to Family Weekly. Have a nice week!



ONLY \$399
An exquisite replica of grandma's beloved black cast iron stove... a long-forgotten friend. Recreated in perfect 4 1/4 x 3 1/4 x 3 1/2" miniature, and meticulously crafted with loving attention to realistic detail. The oven door swings open... the damper lid lifts off... and one can almost scent the tantalizing aroma of hot apple pie, or perhaps a Christmas plum pudding. A collector's item extraordinaire! Not a toy, although the little ones would surely love it.
— 5 Piece: Dillytime Cooking Utensils: Miniature Skillet, 2 Pots, Coal Bucket and Shovel.
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Greenland Studios Inc.
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Slovels) #12774 @ \$3.99 each or 2 for \$5.99 plus 95¢ postage & handling each;
5-Pc. Utensil Sets) #12775 @ \$1.99 each or 2 for \$2.99 p.p.d.
Send me Gift Catalog #16445 @ 50¢
Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$
(N.Y. & Fla. residents add appropriate sales tax.)
Name _____ (Please print clearly)
Address _____
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What in the World!



HE REGAINED HIS SIGHT
With help from Omar

Blind telephone worker Jon Lawrence of Maidstone, England, tumbled downstairs after tripping over his guide dog, Omar, and minutes later opened his eyes on a world he had not seen for four years. "I was helped to a chair by my nine-year-old daughter Janette. Suddenly I saw a pink color—Janette's dress. Then my wife came into the room and I was amazed to see that she hadn't changed in four years. All three of us cried, just tears of joy," Jon said. Jon began to lose his sight

eight years ago; then four years ago he became totally blind. There have been cases of people regaining their sight after a blow, but they are rare. Unfortunately, now that Jon has regained his sight, Omar's future remains uncertain. "We want to keep him. I owe my new happiness to Omar, but I imagine he will have to go back to the Guide Dog Association to help another blind person," Jon said sadly.

Is your child advanced for his age?

Look out, then—you may tend to think of him or her as an adult. Warns a leading expert: "Even though your child may sound adult, may exhibit advanced reading skills and score high on IQ tests, he still needs to be told what he can and can't do. Children aren't little adults. Parents may want their kids to grow intellectually and display a modicum of independence, but as parents we have the responsibility of remembering what makes sense for our children for their age. My conclusion on the issue of whether a parent should 'be a friend' to his child is that the parent who does his best to be a parent will have his best chance of being a friend when the child becomes an adult. A friend only has the job of making you feel good about yourself. If you have to worry about your child's friendship, and if you de-

fine his friendship by his smiling face and lack of anger, that will inhibit your best judgment as the child's parent. Your five-year-old doesn't need you as a friend; he's got the little kid next door." The speaker is Dr. Milton Engel, child psychiatrist at Georgetown University.



KAREN BLACK
"Edgy with overexposure"

Karen Black has really come into her own as the star of two phenomenally successful movies, "The Day of the Locust" and "Nashville." Karen told FAMILY WEEKLY: "All I've ever wanted was to be known as a good character actress, but reviewers are always trying to categorize me with one-word capsules—'sexy,' 'dumb,' 'promiscuous.' After years of being ignored, I'm now being hounded by critics and I guess I'm edgy with overexposure."

Karen is presently working with Alfred Hitchcock on the soon-to-be-released "Deceit." She had this to say about him: "I love him. I just want to hug him. He has a wonderful sense of humor—and what a vocabulary! I think I'd better start bringing my dictionary to the set every day. Around Mr. Hitchcock I need it." As for John Schlesinger, the director of "Day of the Locust": "He's a perfectionist. He makes your necessity level come up—that's an expression I like to use. It's the force that makes a mother race her car to rescue her children."

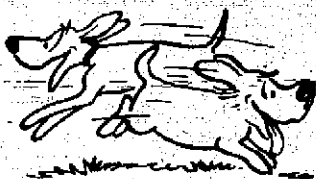
BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo). **Sunday**—Buddy Hackett 51; James Coburn 47; Arthur Godfrey 72. **Monday**—Yvonne de Carlo 51; Melvin Laird 53. **Tuesday**—Martha Mitchell 57. **Thursday**—Mitzi Gaynor 44; Henry Ford II 58. **Friday**—Darryl F. Zanuck 73; Raquel Welch 35; Bob Newhart 46; John Mitchell 62.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Raquel Welch and Bob Newhart

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



SPERSON, H. H. P. H. H. H.

DOGGED DETERMINATION

Our neighbor's dog, when on the loose, Prefers our yard for doggy use. He makes a bee-line (dog-line, rather) His eyes agleam, his mouth a-lather, To certain plants and tufts of grass, The ones we cherish most, alas. His visits make them wilt and shrivel And to our neighbors we're not civil. Why can't their dog stay home? One growls. Their plants should serve as well as ours. But neighbor here with neighbor shares: Our dog, when loosened, goes for theirs.

There's hope for the future. I'm sure people will see things more clearly in the year 2020.
—Tom Gallagher

The weatherman was wrong on his forecasts so often he was publicly embarrassed and applied for a transfer.

"Why do you wish to be transferred?" came the question from headquarters.

"Because the climate here doesn't agree with me," the forecaster replied.

—Thomas LaMance

Two women meet in a psychiatrist's waiting room: "Are you coming or going?" asks one. "If I knew," says the other, "I wouldn't be here."

—Conrad Fiorello

Little Debbie answered the phone, and when the caller asked if her mother or father was in, she replied, "They was in, but now they is out."

"They was in! They is out!" repeated the caller. "Where is your grammar, little girl?"

"She be upstairs," Debbie replied, "taking a nap."
—Lane Ollinghouse



—THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES—

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Our 4½-year-old daughter Carla had put her gum on the top of her mouth. I told her that was the roof of her mouth. She laughed. I told her the bottom of her mouth was the floor. She laughed again, stuck out her tongue and said, "And this is the rug!"
—Mrs. H. Weisz
Gainesville, Fla.

Dame Agatha Christie, the master detective-story writer, was once asked how she liked being married to an archaeologist.

"An archaeologist is the best husband any woman can have," she replied. "Just consider: The older she gets the more interested he is in her."

—Conrad Fiorello

By Frank Bagnoli

LITTLE EMILY



"It's some guy from the IRS. Should I ask him to put it in writing and we'll get back to him?"



Oh,
the disadvantages
of our
longer cigarette.

Benson & Hedges 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '75.



TULIP BULBS 3¢ EACH

MINIMUM 50 FOR ONLY \$1.50

FLAMING MIXED COLORS! 100 for \$2.95—200 for \$5.75!

Tulips bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring... but they must be planted in fall. Our once-a-year offer features healthy, hardy medium size planting stock bulbs (2 1/4-3" circ.), priced so fantastically low it is truly amazing. Better yet, you get a beautiful flaming mix assortment: brilliant reds, glistening whites, bright yellows, deep purples, gorgeous two-tones, etc. Best of all, you pay only 3¢ a bulb... 50 for \$1.50; 100 for \$2.95, or order 200 for just \$5.75 and really save! At this unbeatable low price, you'll want all you can get. Easy planting instructions included with every order. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

EVERY YEAR THEY BLOOM AGAIN... Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. From this one planting, you'll enjoy watching your tulips grow and bloom for years and years. We guarantee it. In fact, we guarantee myriads of blooms next spring, and full normal bloom at least 3 additional years, or free replacement. Don't pass up this once-a-year offer. If you like to watch flowers grow and bloom in breathtaking color... rush your order today. See coupon for additional bonus items, FREE of extra cost.

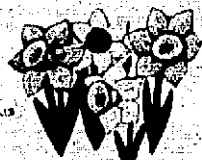
FREE
OF EXTRA COST
3 DAY LILIES

Bonus for orders received by November 1. Funnel-shaped flowers of vibrant burnt orange. Day-lilies bloom for several weeks. Valuable bonus if you send today!

FAMOUS NO FAULT GUARANTEE — FAST SERVICE!

Every item you order is protected by our famous "No Fault" guarantee. Each selection we ship is exactly as advertised... vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. We guarantee prompt shipment, no waiting around week after week for your order. You must be satisfied on arrival or you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every selection must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). Planting instructions included on all selections. Rush your order today!

MORE FALL PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!



DAFFODILS 10 for \$1.50

One of the earliest spring-blooming bulbs! Gorgeous white, yellow, and two-tone blooms. U.S. grown (Narcissus), average 4" circ.



CROCUS 18 for \$1.50

The plucky Crocus usually blooms first in spring, sometimes even right through the snow! When you see Crocus in bloom, spring is not far behind. Rainbow mix colors, each bulb averages 2 1/4" circ. Holland imported. Bloom year after year without replanting.



GIANT ALLIUM 3 for \$1.99

Huge, breathtaking lavender blooms up to 8-10" across on upright 2 ft. stems. Big 3.9" circ. bulbs. Imported from Holland.



ORIENTAL POPPIES 6 for \$1.95

Intensely red blooms of silken texture up to 6" across. Blooms continuously late spring to late summer. Michigan nursery grown.



TRAILING IVY-LEAVED GERANIUM—\$2.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms any room into a flowery haven of gorgeous blooms! Already growing in 2" pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the hanging basket in a profusion of bright pink-red blooms.



TRAILING GARDENIA COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET \$2.98

Large, creamy white blossoms gracefully adorn the evergreen foliage that cascades down and around the hanging basket! 2 1/2" pot size plant. Very fragrant.



CREeping PHLOX 6 for \$1.50

Michigan nursery grown perennial (Phlox subulata), covers the ground with dense evergreen foliage drenched with masses of gay blooms in mixed colors. Very true flowering. Transforms drab, troublesome areas into a rolling sea of color that enhances your entire landscape. Hardy, blooms year after year without replanting. Chokes out and suffocates pesky weeds. Transforms "eyesore" area into "eye appeal!" area! Order today at this low price.



ASPARAGUS FERN

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET \$2.98

Non-flowering, the wire-thin stems bear thousands of tiny hair-like leaves that grow down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Grows fast and easy.

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Rockwood Gardens, Dept. TR-270

60 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49525

Please rush order as indicated below. Include all FREE bonuses to which I am entitled, as stated in coupon. All items covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

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	106	Tulip Bulbs (50 for \$1.50 — 100 for \$2.95)	
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	277	Crocus (18 for \$1.50 — 36 for \$2.95)	
	224	Giant Allium (3 for \$1.99 — 6 for \$3.95)	
	212	Trailing Gardenia, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
	125	Trailing Ivy-Leaved Geranium, \$2.98 (3 for \$5.75)	
	322	Asparagus Fern, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
	147	Oriental Poppies (6 for \$1.95 — 12 for \$3.75)	
	183	Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 — 12 for \$2.95)	
3	FREE	Daylilies, if order mailed by November 1	0.00
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